

# Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks weak. Bonds lower. Curb heavy.  
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton irregu-  
lar. Wheat lower. Corn heavy.

VOL. 90, NO. 30.

## ROOSEVELT WANTS 'QUARANTINE' ON UNDECLARED WARS

Apparently Thrusts at  
Japan, Italy and Ger-  
many, Without Naming  
Them, in Chicago Speech

## SEES DANGER TO AMERICA

Denounces Bombing of  
Civilians and Calls on  
Peace-Loving Nations to  
Get Together.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—In a speech here today dedicating the new Outerlink Bridge, President Roosevelt condemned the bombing of women and children in undeclared wars and the piratical sinking of ships by submarines.

He mentioned no names, but his hearers took it that he referred to Japan, Italy and Germany. His remarks were a prelude to a plea for world peace in which he called for a "concerted effort" against "the present reign of terror and international lawlessness."

Abandoning the policy which this Government has pursued since it refused to enter the League of Nations, Mr. Roosevelt warned that America cannot hope to escape "through mere isolation or neutrality" the anarchy and chaos which now threaten the rest of the world. He urged a "quarantine" against "the epidemic of world lawlessness."

Does Not Define "Quarantine." Whether such a "quarantine" would take the form of sanctions, embargoes, an economic boycott or actual armed force, he did not indicate. However, from a quarter close to the President it was suggested that "the time has come for the peace-loving nations to get together and talk over what can be done about the situation."

The President began by comparing the peace and security which he had observed in this country during his trip to the Pacific Coast, with the situation in the rest of the world, which, he said, has lately grown progressively worse. The hopes for peace, raised by the Briand-Kellogg peace pact, he added, have "given way to a haunting fear of calamity."

Slaughter of Civilians. "Without a declaration of war, and without warning or justification of any kind, civilians, including women and children, are being ruthlessly murdered with bombs from the air. In times of so-called peace, ships are being attacked and sunk by submarines, without cause or notice. Nations are fomenting and taking sides in civil warfare in nations that have never done them any harm. Nations claiming freedom for themselves deny it to others."

"Innocent peoples and nations are being cruelly sacrificed to a greed for power and supremacy which is devoid of all sense of justice and humane consideration."

Paraphrasing a passage from James Hilton's recent book, "Lost Horizon," the President said: "Perhaps we foresee a time when, as a result of the technique of homicide, will rage so hotly over the world that every precious thing will be in danger—every book and picture and harmony, every treasure garnered through two millennia, the small, the delicate, the defenseless—all will be destroyed, or wrecked or utterly destroyed."

The President, who had said earlier that "the very foundations of civilization are seriously threatened," now continued:

"If those things are to come to pass in other parts of the world, let no one imagine that America will escape, that it may expect mercy, that this Western Hemisphere will not be attacked, and that it will continue tranquilly and peacefully to carry on the ethics and the arts of civilization."

The ostensible occasion for the President's visit to Chicago was the dedication of the Outerlink Bridge, a pretentious and important structure connecting the northern and southern sections of the high-speed traffic system along the lake front. It was constructed with PWA funds.

The ceremonies, including the President's speech, were held on the bridge itself, before a throng estimated at from 300,000 upwards.

While appearing to sense the gravity of the President's speech, the crowd also seemed to have heard in silence, except for the roar of the engines.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

## Mussolini's Son, Bruno, Flying for Franco in Spain

20-Year-Old Pilot Joins Crack Squadron of  
Italian Bombers With Premier's  
Blessing; Stationed Near Seville.

By the Associated Press.  
ROME, Oct. 5.—Fascist aviation circles disclosed today that Bruno Mussolini, 20-year-old son of Premier Mussolini, was in active service as a pilot for the insurgent armies in Spain.

The Premier's son and a crack squadron of 25 bombers which accompanied him to Spain was believed to have made their first raid on the capital of the Spanish Government at Valencia.

The squadron is made up of Savoia Marchetti 78-type fast bombers, the best that Italy has, and the pilots include veterans of Marshal Italo Balbo's mass flight to the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition and the winners of the recent Paris-to-Damascus-to-Paris air race.

The planes took off from Montecarlo Airport, near Rome, halted at the island of Sardinia and then

went on to Spain to serve in the armies of the insurgent Generalissimo, Francisco Franco, who is recognized by Mussolini as head of the true Government of Spain.

The squadron which went with young Mussolini normally includes 24 planes, but one was left behind at the Milan Aeronautic Show.

Mussolini, it was learned, sent Bruno to the war with his blessing. Bruno generally is pointed out as one of the foremost exponents of his father's motto, "live dangerously."

The Italian squadron is understood to have been stationed at the flying field near Seville, Spain, where there are in easy bombing range of both Madrid and Valencia.

The bombers are said by the Italians to be perhaps the fastest in all Europe. They have a cruising radius of 625 miles and make nearly 300 miles per hour with a load of two tons of bombs.

## GENERALLY FAIR, COOLER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.			
1 a. m.	65	5 a. m.	72
2 a. m.	67	6 a. m.	74
3 a. m.	67	7 a. m.	75
4 a. m.	67	8 a. m.	75
5 a. m.	66	9 a. m.	75
6 a. m.	67	10 a. m.	75
7 a. m.	67	11 a. m.	75
8 a. m.	67	12 m.	75
9 a. m.	68	1 p. m.	75
10 a. m.	68	2 p. m.	75
11 a. m.	68	3 p. m.	75
12 m.	68	4 p. m.	75
1 p. m.	68	5 p. m.	75
2 p. m.	68	6 p. m.	75
3 p. m.	68	7 p. m.	75
4 p. m.	68	8 p. m.	75
5 p. m.	68	9 p. m.	75
6 p. m.	68	10 p. m.	75
7 p. m.	68	11 p. m.	75
8 p. m.	68	12 m.	75
9 p. m.	68	1 a. m.	75
10 p. m.	68	2 a. m.	75
11 p. m.	68	3 a. m.	75
12 m.	68	4 a. m.	75

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled, but generally fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler.

Sunrise, 5:38; sunset, 6:02.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 26 feet, a rise of 0.1 at Grafton, Ill., 0.7 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.0 feet, no change.

Will the Big Apple Grow on the Plaza?

GERM SPORES ARE SEALED  
IN CORNERSTONE AT SCHOOL

Scientific Experiment at Notre Dame U. to Determine How Long Bacteria Will Live.

By the Associated Press.  
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 5.—Dr. James A. Reyniers, head of laboratories of bacteriology at the University of Notre Dame said yesterday six cultures of bacteria, sealed in glass test tubes, have been deposited in the cornerstone of the new biology building and will remain there until the building is torn down.

The building, according to present building statistics, should last at least 150 to 200 years, he said. Sealed with the test tubes was a typewritten statement on linen paper reading: "These cultures are being sealed June 6, 1928. They have been taken from the culture library of the bacteriological laboratories at the University of Notre Dame. They have been examined microscopically and have been shown to be in the spore state. They were viable when sealed. To the one that opens them it is suggested that they be cultured on the medium of which they have been grown. The medium is veal infusion agar. (Signed) James A. Reyniers, head of the laboratories of bacteriology."

The object of the experiment is to determine how long this type of microbe can exist outside of bodies.

## 3 EMPLOYEES TAKE OVER MILL AND WORKERS END STRIKE

5 Per Cent Wage Increase Granted; Former Owner to Be Sales Agent.

By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—L. G. Griffiths, beset by labor troubles, offered to turn his knitting mill over to striking CIO employees.

Three employees formed a \$25,000 corporation, and made themselves president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the new concern. The International Ladies Garment Workers' Union signed a contract with the new company yesterday.

Forty-five workers who had struck returned to their jobs with a 5 per cent wage increase.

"I'm out—I'll only act as sales agent for what the mill produces," said Griffiths.

Griffiths made his offer when the strike began two weeks ago. The former employees who are now the owners, are J. D. Tate, Robert Clark and M. Dalton.

## FLYER DAHL TRIED, VERDICT ON THURSDAY

Judgment of Rebel Military Court Will Go to Franco for Final Action.

By the Associated Press.  
SALAMANCA, Spain, Oct. 5.—Harold E. Dahl, Champaign (Ill.) flyer, who joined the Spanish Government air force and was shot down by Spanish insurgents, went to trial before a military court today in the grand salon of an ancient Moorish palace. He was charged with rebellion.

Little more than an hour was required for Dahl to present his story. He contended he came to Spain as an instructor but was forced to fight.

The court withheld judgment until Thursday at 2 p. m. It must follow its verdict to Generalissimo Francisco Franco for approval or clemency.

The court probably will sentence Dahl to death, but Franco's previous response to the supplications of Dahl's wife promised to save him.

Dahl entered the courtroom at 1 p. m. with three Russian aviators who followed him to trial on the same charge.

He wore new clothes given to him by Mrs. Merito, wife of the defense counsel, and daughter of the Bolivian Minister Paris, to replace the coveralls he had worn since his capture last July.

Col. Federico Acosta and four Captains comprised the court, with a Capt. Espinosa acting as prosecutor.

The public was admitted. The courtroom was packed as the judges, all in uniform, waited while Dahl conferred with counsel.

As the prisoners sat on a bench in the middle of the courtroom, Dahl's story began—beginning with his going to Mexico, where he was promised \$1500 monthly to fly for the Madrid-Valencia Government and ending with his capture.

Dahl related there never were more than five American pilots with the Madrid-Valencia forces, and none now.

He said he flew Russian planes. The prisoner said that, after an operation in France he went back to Valencia for his pay, but was forced to fight. He testified he held a reserve officer's commission in the United States flying corps.

His part in the trial ended when he was asked if he had anything more to say.

"I came only as instructor, not as pilot," he told the court, which then took up the cases of the Russian prisoners.

Dahl was calm throughout and spoke clearly in English, which was interpreted for the court.

Dahl's Spanish adventure started when, as he said, he hired out through the Spanish Government Embassy in Mexico to be a flying instructor for the Valencia forces. He was forced into aerial combat on the Valencia side at the point of a gun, he argued. An insurgent aerial machine gunner put an end to that service over the Madrid front last July 12.

The fabric was ripped from the wings of his plane and Dahl parachuted into the arms of Franco's Moorish soldiers. An insurgent officer handed him a real estate deed and asked if he wished to kill himself. Dahl demurred, went to jail instead.

## 3 KILLED ON GREEK WARSHIP

Five Wounded by Premature Explosion of Shell on Destroyer.

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 5.—Three men were killed and five wounded today in the premature explosion of a shell aboard the Greek destroyer Ierax.

The boat was leaving Salamis Island arsenal. One officer, one gunner and one seaman were killed. An officer and four seamen were wounded.

## OIL PRICE-FIXING WRECKED JOBBERS, GOVERNMENT SAYS

U. S. Prosecutor Charges  
Charles E. Arnott of Socony Vacuum With  
Being "Master Mind."

## DEFENSE CITES APPROVAL OF CODE

Counsel Tells Federal  
Judge Companies Not  
Only Had Oral but Written  
Consent of Officials.

By the Associated Press.  
MADISON, Wis., Oct. 5.—The Government charged today that Charles E. Arnott, vice president of Socony Vacuum, was the "master mind" behind the alleged gasoline price fixing conspiracy for which 23 oil companies and their executives are on trial in United States District Court here.

W. P. Crawford of Superior, Wis., member of the prosecution staff, said in his opening statement the companies "drove the wholesalers to the wall by a rigged market."

"They, the jobbers, couldn't get gasoline from independent refiners because the major companies had taken it all," he said, and had to buy at artificially raised prices.

Crawford said the major companies bought through associations of independent refiners which they helped organize.

Col. William J. Donovan, chief defense counsel told Judge Patrick T. Stone the 23 companies involved will prove their price stabilization activities had both "the written and oral" approval of the Government.

The jury selected yesterday to try the companies and 46 executives was kept out of the courtroom during preliminary arguments.

The arguments dealt with the extent of the testimony and the approval of the trial, which officials said might last three or four months.

"We claim that the proof we will submit," Donovan said, "will clearly show we had the authority and approval of the Secretary of the Interior."

Oil Code Under N. R. A. He referred to the oil code initiated under the National Industrial Recovery Act which later was declared unconstitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Hammond E. Chaffetz, special Federal prosecutor, replied the issue of the N. R. A. could be "at most only a partial defense."

Chaffetz asked the court to deny defense attorneys the right to assert before the jury that the oil companies had Government approval until a basis for such statement can be established in court.

Chaffetz explained his contention that N. R. A. could be only a partial defense by asserting that the act was outlawed in 1935, while the alleged price-raising activities continued until 1936.

"I assure your honor," he told Judge Stone, "that what is charged in the indictment never was approved by the Government at any time. Price-fixing by those in control of an industry is illegal in and of itself. Motives are irrelevant."

Judge Stone did not rule immediately on Chaffetz's request that the defense establish the basis for its claims before presenting them to the jury.

He called recess, after which the prosecution's opening statement was begun.

Jurors Are Sworn. A jury comprising mostly middle-aged farmers and small-town business men was completed last night. Judge Stone directed selection of two alternate jurors as "spares," because of the probable length of the trial.

Frank Brechler, 52 years old, a retired railroad bridge foreman, was the first man selected. The jury roster also includes five farmers, two garage operators, a retired telephone exchange manager, a carpenter, a merchant, and a real estate dealer. A fox farm operator and a farmer were chosen as alternates.

By direction of the court, these 14 men will be locked up in hotel rooms tonight by Marshal John Comford, and will be kept in custody constantly for the duration of the trial. The Marshal will censor all mail or newspapers the jurors read.

## Oil Company Executives on Trial



FROM LEFT, HENRY E. BRANDLI, vice-president of Cities Service Export Co., New York, and WARD B. REESER, president of Barnsdall Refining Corporation, Tulsa, Ok., two of the 46 defendants in the trial in Madison, Wis., of oil companies and executives charged with violating the anti-trust laws.

## STARK NAMES GROUP ON SAVING BIG OAK

Commission to Discuss  
Suggestion State Parks Board  
Buy 80-Acre Tract.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CHARLESTON, Mo., Oct. 5.—Appointment by Gov. Stark of a commission of seven residents of Southeast Missouri to consider means of acquisition for the State of the Big Oak, largest oak tree in Missouri, was announced today.

State Senator J. C. McDowell of Charleston was made chairman. The other members are: I. R. Kelso, Cape Girardeau; Fred Naeter, Cape Girardeau; H. G. Simpson, Charleston, a member of the State Highway Commission; R. E. Gillooly, Charleston; H. S. Roberts, East Prairie; and C. L. Blanton Sr., Sikeston.

Chairman McDowell announced that he would call the commission in session, probably tomorrow, to discuss Gov. Stark's suggestion that the State Parks Board might be induced to purchase 80 acres of land in Mississippi County containing the Big Oak and other fine forest trees. The authorities believed State acquisition might lead to creation there of a Federal game preserve.

The Big Oak, which will be cut down in the course of logging operations next year or in 1938, if not preserved by or for a public agency, stands in the Bird's Point-New Madrid Floodway of the Mississippi River. The 80 acres of land immediately around it are owned by the Mississippi Valley Hardwood Co. Inc., of Memphis, Tenn., and A. W. D. Wells of Quincy, Ill. They have agreed to sell the State the great tree and 40 acres at \$100 an acre and have expressed willingness to consider sale of a larger tract.

The Federal Biological Survey decided against purchase of this forest area about three years ago because it did not meet all the desired requirements for waterfowl. It has been announced that the State Parks Board and the new State Wildlife Conservation Commission would consider possibility of acquiring the Big Oak at a meeting next Monday. Since the Post-Dispatch publishing accounts of the fate of this forest, Sept. 27, considerable sentiment for preserving the Big Oak and its immediate surroundings, or even a considerably larger area of the woods, has been aroused. Experts have said at least 10 acres in the immediate vicinity would be needed to assure continued life for the large oak, which is one of the bur or mossycup variety.

## TROTSKY HEARS EX-SECRETARY WAS EXECUTED IN SPAIN

Says Erwin Wolf Aroused Stalin's Enmity by Denouncing Conduct of Moscow Trials.

By the Associated Press.  
MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 5.—Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian leader, said last night he had received word his former secretary, Erwin Wolf, had been executed in Spain, a victim of "Stalinist terror."

Trotsky said Wolf had aroused the enmity of Joseph Stalin, dictator in Soviet Russia, by assailing "falsehoods" in the recent Moscow trials of what were alleged to be fellow-conspirators of Trotsky against the Stalin administration.

Harry Milton, an American, who had served with the Government forces in Spain, was said by Trotsky to be the source of his information.

## LEAGUE ADVISORY BOARD DECLARES AGAINST JAPAN

Recommends Invoking Nine-Power Pact,  
on Terms Demanded by China, After  
Recognizing Fact of Invasion.

## JAPANESE WARPLANES BOMB SHANSI CAPITAL

Raiders Report Wrecking Chinese Air Base at Taiyuanfu.

By the Associated Press.  
GENEVA, Oct. 5.—The League of Nations Chinese-Japanese Advisory Committee held today that Japan had violated treaty pledges by invading China and proposed action to deal with the Far Eastern conflict—including an invitation to the United States and other members of the nine-power pact to examine the situation at the earliest possible moment.

The Advisory Committee evidenced its stand by adopting recommendations of its subcommittee. Three nations abstained from voting—Poland on legalistic grounds and Switzerland and Canada because their delegates professed to have no instructions from their governments.

The next step is for the Advisory Committee to report the recommendations to the League Assembly.

The adopted report. The subcommittee, reporting to the main committee, declared that Japan's military operations in China belie its contention that it wants friendly co-operation between the two nations.

It decided to recommend convocation of signatories to the nine-power treaty as soon as possible. Further, the committee recommended that the present assembly do not conclude its current session, but merely adjourn momentarily.

"It is clear that the two countries take very different views as to the underlying grounds of the dispute and as to incidents which led to the first outbreak of hostilities," the subcommittee's report said.

Invasion Not Justified. "It cannot, however, be challenged that powerful Japanese armies have invaded Chinese territories and are in military control of large areas, including Peiping itself; that the Japanese Government has taken naval measures to close the coast of China to Chinese shipping; and that Japanese aircraft are carrying out bombardments over widely separated regions of the country."

The conclusions continued: "After examination of facts laid before it, the committee is bound to take the view that military operations are carried on by Japan against China by land, sea and air out of all proportion to incidents that occasioned the conflict; that such actions cannot possibly facilitate or promote the friendly co-operation between two nations that Japanese statesmen have affirmed to be the aim of their policy; that it can be justified neither on the basis of existing legal instruments nor on that of the right of self-defense, and that it is in contravention of Japan's obligations under the Nine-Power treaty of Feb. 6, 1922, and under the Pact of Paris of Aug. 27, 1928."

Three Treaties Violated. The survey of the Far Eastern conflict, about 4000 words, said Japan's action "constitutes a breach by Japan of her obligations to China and toward other states under these treaties (the Boxer protocol, the Nine-Power treaty, the Kellogg Pact).

The nine-power treaty guarantees the territorial integrity of China. The signatories are China, Japan, the United States, Belgium, France, Great Britain, Italy, the Netherlands, Portugal, and Sweden.

Off between \$2 and more than \$5 were such issues as Bethlehem Steel American Telephone, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Johns-Manville, Allis Chalmers and Sears-Roebuck. Many issues fell to new lows, resuming a decline interrupted by last week's rally.

## NEW SELLING WAVE SENDS MANY STOCKS DOWNWARD

Allied Chemical Drops \$15, U. S. Steel \$5, du Pont \$8.50, Others \$2 to \$5.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Renewed selling ended a brief breathing spell for the stock market today and piled up wide losses in many issues at the close. The selling wave swept London and Amsterdam markets before domestic dealings began.

Prominent among the extreme losses, Allied Chemical dropped \$15 to \$180. United States Steel broke to a new low for the year, finishing near \$75, down more than \$5. Du Pont declined \$8.50 and closed around \$134.

## BATTLE RAGES NEAR FOREIGN SETTLEMENT IN SHANGHAI

Japanese Planes Bomb  
Flour Mill Across Soochow Creek From U. S. Marines, Who Withdraw Out of Line of Fire.

## HEAVY AIR ATTACK IN OTHER SECTORS

Chinese Hold Positions Despite Pounding, Mow Down Charging Ground Forces With Machine Guns in Chapel.

By the Associated Press.  
SHANGHAI, Oct. 5.—Japanese planes dropped 15 bombs on one of China's largest flour mills just outside the northern boundary of the International Settlement today.

As the battle raged just across the narrow Soochow Creek from the positions occupied by United States marines guarding the settlement, Brigadier-General John C. Beaumont ordered his troops to withdraw temporarily out of the line of fire.

The Chinese and Japanese lines were no farther apart than 10 yards at many points of the line through the devastated Chinese city. The Pantheon Theater was a no-man's land with Japanese and bag barricades at the back door and Chinese at the front door.

Japanese bombers dumped load after load on the area and in rapid succession landed three direct hits on Shanghai's north station which is now a badly battered ruin.

As the day's bitter fighting for the environs of Shanghai ended in apparent stalemate, Japanese warplanes turned their bombardment to sunao in the Shanghai area across the Whangpoo River from the Shanghai bank while the flames from the big cotton warehouses they had just fired in the Chapel sector soared upward.

Japan Reports Masters in Air. The Japanese announced they had driven China's warplanes from the air, a spokesman asserting that some 300 Chinese fighting craft had been destroyed in three months of undeclared war. The Japanese drive to crack the Chinese defense positions in the Chapel sector was halted on land, however, and Chinese machine guns mowed down Japanese marines like ten pins.

Foreign observers are inclined to credit the Japanese reports of mastery of the air. For some time only one Chinese plane has been observed in the Shanghai area and there have been only occasional reports of aerial combat elsewhere.

Chinese spokesmen have not made any reports of aerial activity for nearly a week.

Despite the Japanese bombing planes still suffered from Chinese anti-aircraft defense. One big Japanese bomber was shot down in flames this afternoon, falling into the heart of the Chinese city of Nantao on the southern border of the French Concession.

A Japanese naval spokesman asserted that 17 of China's 90 Yangtze warships, including 10 gunboats, had been decommissioned or seriously damaged by Japanese bombers since opening of hostilities. They said the damaged ships were a 2800-ton cruiser and two of 2400 tons each.

The Japanese said, however, that agreement had been reached with the Chinese Customs Inspector-General, that customs cutters will not be attacked henceforth.

Air Units Go Into Interior. A Japanese spokesman said the Chinese aviation units have been divided and taken into the interior. He said Japanese observers flying found no Chinese planes and the lack of aerial resistance elsewhere convinced the Japanese that China's wings had been clipped.

Daily the Japanese announce bombings of six to eight Chinese airbases, concentration camps and railroad stations. These raids are generally confined to the Chinese, who minimize the damage, stating much of it has been to imitation planes placed on all air fields as lures to cause the Japanese bombers to waste ammunition.

The use, a Chinese official said, was the outgrowth of the Chinese custom of burning imitation riches, automobiles and other favorite possessions at the graves of the wealthy.

Typical of the daily reports were Chinese statements that the Japanese had bombed the Shanghai area.











## LABOR LAWYER IS CHASED OUT OF FORREST CITY, ARK.

Deputy Sheriffs Hit Him,  
He Says, When He Went  
to Court to Defend Three  
Negroes in Arkansas.

TWO WOMEN ALSO  
TOLD TO QUIT TOWN

Tenant Farmers' Attorney  
Declares Prisoners Were  
Then Tried and Jailed  
Without Aid of Counsel.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 5.—C. A. Stanfield, attorney for the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, told today of being driven out of Forrest City, Ark., last Friday when he went there to defend three Negro members of the union, charged with "interfering with labor."

Stanfield told the Post-Dispatch he was struck by two men, one of them a deputy sheriff. He said he was then ordered to leave Forrest City. Subsequently his clients were put on trial without counsel, found guilty and fined \$250 each.

The three Negroes, Stanfield said, were cotton pickers on the plantation of Ed Belche near Round Found. Belche, he said, had them arrested when they demanded that they be paid \$1 for picking 100 pounds of cotton, instead of the 75 cents Belche had been paying.

Says Women Were Driven Out. Driven out of Forrest City with him, Stanfield said, were Miss Evelyn Smith of Memphis, Tenn., assistant secretary of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, and Miss Barbara Howes of Boston. There to attend the trials, they had been sitting in the courtroom, Stanfield said, while he waited on the steps of the courthouse with Sheriff Joe Campbell, talking about the war in China.

"The women came down out of the courtroom, followed by County Health Officer W. A. Winters, who is also a deputy sheriff, and five or six other men," Stanfield related. "They asked me where they would meet me, and how long it would be. I thought they were talking about seeing me after the trial, and I told them it wouldn't take long."

Says Winters Struck Him. "Winters said, 'That's too damn long. We want you to go now.' He started to strike me, but the Sheriff jumped up and grabbed him and said they didn't want any trouble. They both fell down the steps and Winters got up and did hit me, a light lick."

"Another Deputy Sheriff told me to get my car and get out of town. When I told him I had no car, that I had come by bus, he told me to get in the car with the women. Then another man reached over those in front of him. He hit me on the mouth and said 'Don't come back.'"

"Deputy Sheriff D. S. Bunsch escorted me to the automobile of the women, and I left with them."

Trial of the three Negroes, William Vaughn, Arbeta Vaughn, and Henrietta McGee, was deferred until the next day when they were taken before Justice of the Peace James E. McCutchen and fined. Stanfield said he understood that his clients were now at the prison farm of a neighboring county, working out their fines.

Tells of Similar Charges. When similar charges have been placed against members of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union in the past, Stanfield said, the union has supplied bond, pending their appeal to Circuit Court. Such cases usually have been dismissed by the State after repeated continuances in the Circuit Court, he added.

Stanfield said he represented one man who has made trips back from Florida and Washington, D. C., for hearing of his appeal in the Circuit Court, but each time the case has been continued by the State and still is pending.

Illegal Beauty Shop Practices. About 100 members of the Colored Beauticians' Protective Association, meeting last night at the Pine Street Y. M. C. A., voted not to renew their licenses unless the State stops illegal beauty shop practices. Speakers asserted that unlicensed operators almost outnumber those who have licenses and that many beauty shops are being conducted in Negro living quarters. The license renewal fee is \$2.

85 different types \$25 and up. Time payments if desired.  
TRUTOPHON  
Hearing Aids—Street Floor  
Optical Dept.  
STIX, BAER & FULLER  
(GRAND-LEADER)

## After First Court Session



—Associated Press Wirephoto.  
LEAVING the home of Justice Harlan F. Stone where they called following adjournment of yesterday's Supreme Court session.

## SUPREME COURT BEGINS STUDY OF 400 CASES

Two Pleas Challenging Eligibility of Justice Black Among Them.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The Supreme Court began today consideration of more than 400 petitions, including two challenges to the right of Associate Justice Hugo L. Black to remain on the bench.

The conferences, held in a close-guarded room at the rear of the court chamber, will continue Thursday and Saturday.

It was generally assumed that Justice Black would not participate in consideration of the petitions affecting him.

Observers expect the Justices to announce Monday whether they will consent to pass on questions raised as to the eligibility of their new colleague, who took his seat yesterday.

His challengers—neither of whom mentioned the controversy over Justice Black's one-time Ku Klux Klan membership—are Albert Levitt, former U. S. Judge in the Virgin Islands, and Patrick Henry Kelly, Boston attorney.

Black Voted for Act. They contend Black is constitutionally ineligible because he voted, as a Senator, to increase the emoluments of the office to which he was named—that is to say, he voted for the Justice's Retirement Act under which Justice Willis Van Devanter retired, making way for Black.

Kelly engaged in an exchange with Chief Justice Hughes which the latter ended abruptly by an order that the attorney sit down. He had attempted to make a motion without submitting it in written form. Black, who sat on the clerk's memorandum in long hand, saying he requested "a hearing on the title of Mr. Justice Black as a member of this court."

Levitt, who previously had presented a printed motion, merely asked for permission to file a petition requesting the court to order Justice Black to show cause why he should be permitted to serve. Among his contentions was an assertion that the retirement of Justice Van Devanter did not create a vacancy.

The opening day of the new term was traditionally austere, and the new Justice was as reserved as his colleagues. As he walked out, however, he smiled broadly, apparently at a remark from Justice Roberts.

Women Greet Mrs. Black. Mrs. Black, who sat on the front seat of a section reserved for families and friends of the Justices, was radiant. Among those who shook hands with her were Mrs. Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice, and Mrs. Louis Brandeis, wife of the eldest Justice.

Justice Black entertained his wife and some friends at luncheon in his three-room suite in the \$11,500,000 court building. Late in the afternoon the Blacks were guests at tea at the home of Justice and Mrs. Harlan F. Stone.

The summer's accumulation of petitions and briefs was sent to Justice Black's office after yesterday's session. It was considered probable he would study only those which the court agrees to review.

Eight Roosevelt administration laws are involved to some extent in the petitions on file. Among them are petitions involving constitutionality of sit-down strikes, legality of Government loans and grants for publicly-owned hydro-electric plants, and several new challenges of the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Assisting Justice Black in digesting the petitions will be his new law clerk, Jerome A. Cooper of Birmingham, Ala. The youth, a Jew, is a 1936 graduate of Harvard Law School. Cooper and Miss Anne Butt, the Justice's secretary, each have an office, while Justice Black has the innermost room of the suite.

Heads Brotherhood of St. Andrew. By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5.—Benjamin F. Finney of Seawane, Tenn., was re-elected president of the Episcopalian Brotherhood of St. Andrew for the third consecutive term yesterday.

## ROOSEVELT WANTS 'QUARANTINE' ON UNDECLARED WARS

Continued From Page One.

airplanes overhead, and the shrieking of whistles from vessels in the river and locomotives in the yards.

The first applause came when he called for "a concerted effort" on the part of peace-loving nations—the next, when he asserted that national morality is as important as private morality.

At no time, however, did the President's words arouse anything approaching a demonstration.

Nasty Civic Reception. The President's reception was characteristic of Chicago—flamboyant, noisy, extravagant and overdone. The party was whirled away from Union Station in automobiles driven by local politicians, 15 minutes ahead of time, leaving several members of the presidential party at their breakfast in the dining car.

Through the Loop, in a blizzard of torn paper, at high speed, the caravan dashed, emerging on Michigan boulevard. Detachments of regular Army troops, including motorized artillery, naval reserves, assorted drum and bugle corps joined in the procession to the dedication stand at the bridge.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly, in introducing Secretary of Interior Ickes, called him "our distinguished Secretary of the Treasury."

(The text of the President's speech is on page 5 of this edition.)

## OPEN VERDICT IN DEATH OF MAN FOUND SHOT IN AUTO

Victor Siems Separated From Wife; Mother Says She Knows No Motive for Suicide.

An open verdict was returned by a coroner's jury at De Soto yesterday in the death of Victor Siems, an electrician, 4281 Miami street, whose body, with a bullet wound in the right temple, was found in his automobile earlier in the day on United States Highway 21, three miles south of De Soto. A revolver, with one shell discharged, lay near the body.

Siems, 21 years old, resided with his mother, Mrs. Johanna Paul, who told police she knew no motive for suicide. He was employed by an East St. Louis armature firm. Relative said he had been married about six months ago, but was separated from his wife.

## IGNORES NEW YORK COURT

Mrs. Joseph Robinson Gets Divorce in Reno.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 5.—Ignoring a New York Supreme Court's injunction, Mildred Schroeder Robinson obtained a Reno divorce yesterday from Joseph S. Robinson, New York City attorney. A default decree was granted to the former musical comedy star by District Judge Benjamin F. Currier following a private trial. She charged cruelty.

Contending his wife was a legal resident of New York, Robinson obtained a permanent injunction Sept. 23 from Supreme Court Justice Edward J. Byrne of New York restraining her from proceeding with the suit here, filed Aug. 18. Mrs. Robinson, however, chose to contend the New York courts now have no jurisdiction over her actions. "I definitely intend to make my residence in Nevada," she said, "and have rented a cottage at the Mount Rose Drive Ranch for a year."

Robinson has filed suit in New York charging that Bert Lahr, comedian, alienated his wife's affections, and asking for \$250,000 damages.

## DENIES BETROTHAL TO DODGE

Telephone Operator Says Heir to Auto Fortune Is Only a Friend.

TORONTO, Ontario, Oct. 5.—The diamond ring on the finger of Loren MacDonald, telephone operator in the summer resort village of Gore Bay, was given to her by her grandmother, and not Danny Dodge, heir to the Dodge automobile fortune. Miss MacDonald said yesterday in reply to inquiries on reports that she is engaged to young Dodge.

"I know Danny, but only as a friend," she said. "There is no engagement." Young Dodge, now experimenting on Diesel engines, has an elaborate summer cottage near the Manitoulin Island village, about 250 miles northwest of here.

**Find Out  
for YOURSELF  
IF YOU NEED  
GLASSES**

**PAY 50c A  
ONLY 50c WEEK**

**2 DOCTORS** DR. N. SCHEAR  
DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER  
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**OUR 39TH YEAR** **314 NORTH  
Freund's 6th STREET**

to end child labor in every State of the Union."

The allusion to child labor evoked the most vociferous applause of the evening.

Roosevelt's Theory.

It was the President's theory that the proposed legislation would result, first, in an increase of employment; second, in an increase in the national income and, as a consequence of both, a decrease in the cost of relief, and a rise in tax revenue—not higher taxes. In other words, he was envisioning once more his old, familiar conception of the "virtuous circle."

He said differentials under the new wages-and-hours legislation would allow only for actual differences in living costs, and added vigorously that he was looking for support for his proposals from all sections—North, East, West and South.

He seemed to emphasize the word "South," and the crowd cheered again. During the last Congress, members from the Southern states insisted that wages and hours legislation should provide for lower minimum wages in the South, on the ground that living costs are lower there. Similarly, Southern communities have sought to lure many industrial plants from the North, with the promise of lower wages.

Nye Gets Chilly Reception. Throughout the trip through North Dakota and Minnesota political office holders of all parties fairly trampled one another in

their efforts to share the spotlight with the President before the eyes of their constituents. In North Dakota, Gov. Langer, a Republican, introduced Roosevelt at Grand Forks and again at Fargo. Senator Nye, who has been one of the most vigorous Republican critics of New Deal policies in Congress, got aboard, and, despite a chilly reception, kept on trying until he shook hands publicly with the President.

In Minnesota it was Gov. Benson and Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Laborites, who got into the picture. However, this was more logical, since Benson supported Roosevelt for re-election in 1932, and Shipstead has been fairly friendly, although he opposed the plan to pack the Supreme Court. The President reciprocated. He paid a tribute to the late Gov. Floyd Olson, former guiding head of the Farmer-Labor party, and added:

"You people of Minnesota have proved that you favor progress and continued progress in government. You are not wild-eyed radicals, as some people in Wall Street would have you think. You believe in a constitutional democracy, as I do. We have worked toward a common goal in the past and our co-operation is by no means at an end."

Child Cracks Skull in Fall.

Patsy McBride, 1 year old, fractured her skull in a fall from a first-floor window of her home, 1413 Granville place, yesterday afternoon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis McBride.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 10.4 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati, 12.9 feet, a rise of 0.2; Louisville, 9.8 feet, a fall of 0.2;

Cairo, 8.7 feet, a rise of 1.4; Memphis, 2.3 feet, a rise of 0.1; New Orleans, 1.5 feet, a fall of 0.2.



**A box of  
ROSE BUD CHOCOLATES  
sets me right  
with the wife!**

Take home a box of Mavrakos Rose Bud Chocolates and watch the wife's face light up. She knows the fine quality of these superlatively good candies. The choicest nut and fruit centers—coated with that delicious Mavrakos Chocolate that simply melts in your mouth. Pound—\$1.00

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**Mavrakos  
CANDIES**

At the 6 Sweetest Spots in Town  
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

## Wolff's introduce the headliner of Hart Schaffner & Marx 50th Anniversary



## Triple Test Worsted's

BY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

... are TESTED for Quality ... huge torture machines give the selected fabrics months of wear in minutes, only the most rugged make the grade ... TESTED for Style ... Robert Surrey's Style Board selected the patterns ... TESTED for Value ... a jury of leading retail clothiers compare the finished suits with competitive clothing and only the outstanding values are admitted to the Triple Test line. We invite you to see them tomorrow.



**\$40**

Ask About Our  
10 PAY PLAN

## Text of President's Address In Chicago on World La Ruthless Bombing

He Declares Nations Claiming  
Themselves Deny It to Others—  
Make Concerted Effort to U

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The text of President Roosevelt's address here today follows:

I am glad to come once again to Chicago and especially to have the opportunity of taking part in the dedication of this important project of civic betterment, and back I have been shown many evidences of the result of common sense co-operation between Federal Government, and the Federal Government, and I have been greeted by tens of thousands of Americans who have told me in every look and word that their material and spiritual well-being has made great strides forward in the past few years.

Conditions in Other Lands. And yet, as I have seen with my own eyes, the prosperous farms, the thriving factories and the busy railroads—I have seen the happiness and security that peace which covers our wide land, almost inevitably I have been compelled to contrast our peace with very different scenes being enacted in other parts of the world.

It is because the people of the United States, under modern conditions, must, for the sake of their own future, give thought to the rest of the world, that I, as the responsible executive head of the nation, have chosen this great inland city and this gala occasion to speak to you on a subject of definite national importance.

The political situation in the world, which of late has been growing progressively worse, is such as to cause grave concern and anxiety to all the peoples and nations who wish to live in peace and amity with their neighbors.

Some years ago the hopes of mankind for a continuing era of international peace were raised to great heights when more than 60 nations solemnly pledged themselves not to resort to arms in furtherance of their national aims and policies. The high aspirations expressed in the Briand-Kellogg peace pact and the hopes for peace thus raised have of late given way to a haunting fear of calamity. The present reign of terror and international lawlessness began a few years ago.

Traditions Wiped Away. It began through unjustified interference in the internal affairs of other nations or the invasion of alien territory in violation of treaties, and has now reached a stage where the very foundations of civilization are seriously threatened. The landings of traditions which have marked the progress of civilization towards a condition of law, order and justice are being wiped away.

Without a declaration of war and without warning, the justification of any kind, civilians, including women and children, are being ruthlessly murdered with bombs from the air. In times of so-called peace, ships are being attacked and sunk by submarines without cause or notice. Nations are fomenting and taking sides in civil warfare in nations that have never done them any harm.

Nations claiming freedom for themselves deny it to others. Innocent peoples and nations are being cruelly sacrificed to a greed for power and supremacy which is devoid of all sense of justice and humane consideration.

To paraphrase a recent author, "perhaps we foresee a time when, exultant in the technique of the world that every precious thing will be in danger, every book and picture and harmony, every treasure garnered through the millenniums, the small, the delicate, the defenseless—all will be lost or wrecked or utterly destroyed."

Danger for United States. If those things come to pass in other parts of the world, let no one imagine that America will escape, that we may expect mercy, that this Western Hemisphere will not be attacked and that it will continue tranquilly and peacefully to carry on the ethics and the arts of civilization.

If those days come, there will be no safety by arms, no help from authority, no answer in science. The storm will rage till every flower of culture is trampled and all human beings are leveled in a vast chaos.

If those days are not to come to pass—if we are to have a world in which we can breathe freely and live in amity without fear—the peace-loving nations must make a concerted effort to uphold laws and principles on which alone peace can rest secure.

The peace-loving nations must make a concerted effort in opposition to those violations of treaties and those ignorings of humane instincts which today are creating a state of international anarchy and instability from which there is no escape through mere isolation or neutrality.

Value of a Signed Treaty. Those who cherish their freedom and recognize and respect the equal right of their neighbors to be free and live in peace must work together for the triumph of that peace, justice and confidence may prevail in the world. There must be a return to a belief in the pledged word, in the value of a signed treaty. There

must be that nation as private.

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## Text of President's Address In Chicago on World Lawlessness, Ruthless Bombing of Civilians

He Declares Nations Claiming Freedom for Themselves Deny It to Others—"Nations Must Make Concerted Effort to Uphold Laws."

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The text of President Roosevelt's address here today follows:

I am glad to come once again to Chicago and especially to have the opportunity of taking part in the dedication of this important project of civic betterment. On my trip across the continent and back I have been shown many evidences of the result of common sense co-operation between municipalities and the Federal Government, and I have been greeted by tens of thousands of Americans who have told me in every look and word that their material and spiritual well-being has made great strides forward in the past few years.

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Traditions Wiped Away. It began through unjustified interference in the internal affairs of other nations or the invasion of alien territory in violations of treaties, and has now reached a stage where the very foundations of civilization are seriously threatened. The landmarks and traditions which have marked the progress of civilization towards a condition of law, order and justice are being wiped away.

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must be recognition of the fact that national morality is as vital as private morality.

A bishop wrote me the other day: "It seems to me that something greatly needs to be said in behalf of ordinary humanity against the present practice of carrying the horrors of war to helpless civilians, especially women and children. It may be that such a protest might be regarded by many, who claim to be realists, as futile, but may it not be that the heart of mankind is so filled with horror at the present needless suffering that that force could be mobilized in sufficient volume to lessen such cruelty in the days ahead. Even though it may take 20 years, which God forbid, for civilization to make effective its corporate protest against this barbarism, surely strong voices may hasten the day."

There is a solidarity and interdependence about the modern world, both technically and morally, which makes it impossible for any nation, completely to isolate itself from economic and political upheavals in the rest of the world, especially when such upheavals appear to be spreading and not declining. There can be no stability or peace either within nations or between nations except under laws and moral standards adhered to by all. International anarchy destroys every foundation for peace. It jeopardizes either the immediate or the future security of every nation, large or small. It is, therefore, a matter of vital interest and concern to the people of the United States that the sanctity of international treaties and the maintenance of international morality be restored.

Sentiment of the People. The overwhelming majority of the peoples and nations of the world today want to live in peace. They seek the removal of barriers against trade. They want to exert themselves in industry, in agriculture and in business, that they may increase their wealth through the production of wealth-producing goods rather than striving to produce military planes and bombs and machine guns and cannon for the destruction of human lives and useful property.

In those nations of the world which seem to be piling armament on armament for purposes of aggression, and those other nations which fear acts of aggression against them and their security, a very high proportion of the national income is being spent directly for armaments. It runs from 30 to as high as 50 per cent.

The proportion that we in the United States spend is far less—11 or 12 per cent. How happy we are that the circumstances of the moment permit us to put our money into bridges and boulevards, dams and reforestation, the conservation of our soil and many other kinds of useful works rather than into huge standing armies and vast supplies of implements of war.

I am compelled and you are compelled, nevertheless, to look ahead. The peace, the freedom and the security of 90 per cent of the population of the world is being jeopardized by the remaining 10 per cent who are threatening a breakdown of all international order and law. Surely the 90 per cent who want to live in peace under law and in accordance with moral standards that have received almost universal acceptance through the centuries, can and must find some way to make their will prevail.

Problems of World Economy. The situation is definitely of

universal concern. The questions involved relate not merely to violations of specific provisions of particular treaties; they are questions of war and of peace, of international law and especially of principles of humanity. It is true that they involve definite violations of agreements, and especially of the Covenant of the League of Nations, the Briand-Kellogg Pact and the Nine-Power Treaty. But they also involve problems of world economy, world security and world humanity.

It is true that the moral consciousness of the world must recognize the importance of removing injustices and well-founded grievances; but at the same time it must be aroused to the cardinal necessity of honoring sanctity of treaties, of respecting the rights and liberties of others and of putting an end to acts of international aggression.

It seems to be unfortunately true that the epidemic of world lawlessness is spreading. When an epidemic of physical disease starts to spread, the community approves and joins in a quarantine of the patients in order to protect the health of the community against the spread of the disease.

It is my determination to pursue a policy of peace and to adopt every practicable measure to avoid involvement in war. It ought to be inconceivable that in this modern era, and in the face of experience, any nation could be so foolish and ruthless as to run the risk of plunging the whole world into war by invading and violating in contravention of solemn treaties, the territory of other nations that have done them no real harm and which are too weak to protect themselves adequately. Yet the peace of the world and the welfare and security of every nation is today being threatened by that very thing.

Exercise of Force. No nation which refuses to exercise forbearance and to respect the freedom and rights of

others can long remain strong and retain the confidence and respect of other nations. No nation ever loses its dignity or good standing by conciliating its differences, and by exercising great patience with, and consideration for, the rights of other nations. War is a contagion, whether it be declared or undeclared. It can engulf states and peoples remote from the original scene of hostilities. We are determined to keep out of war, yet we cannot insure ourselves against the disastrous effects of war and the dangers of involvement. We are adopting such measures as will minimize our risk of involvement, but we cannot have complete protection in a world of disorder in which confidence and security have broken down.

If civilization is to survive the principles of the Prince of Peace must be restored. Shattered trust between nations must be revived.

Most important of all, the will for peace on the part of peace-loving nations must express itself to the end that nations that may be tempted to violate their agreements and the rights of others will desist from such a cause. There must be positive endeavors to preserve peace.

America hates war. America hopes for peace. Therefore, America actively engages in the search for peace.

### FINED \$400 ON FOOD CHARGE

Concern Pleads Guilty of Violation of Federal Act.

The Salomo Food Products Co., 1139 South Seventh street, was fined \$400 by United States District Judge George H. Moore today on its plea of guilty of violation of the Food and Drugs Act in adding excessive amounts of glucose, sugar and water to preserves marketed by the company.

Jacob Postel Jr., president of the firm, and William Hartmann, former secretary-treasurer, were fined \$100 each on their pleas of guilty to similar charges. Charges of misbranding the goods were dismissed.

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

### AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTIONS OLD KENTUCKY COVERLETS



WITH HISTORIC

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DECORATIVE INTEREST

You'll be delighted to see how cleverly the historic patterns are transmuted in these sturdy, modern reproductions.

"LOG CABIN"—"WHEEL OF FORTUNE"—

"JEFFERSON" PATTERNS IN COTTON

90x108 Size for full beds or 72x108 for twin or three-quarter beds, \$5.98 each

"BLAZING STAR"—"RING AND FLOWER"—

"WIG ROSE" PATTERNS IN WOOL-&-COTTON

72x108 Size, \$12.95 90x108 Size, \$13.95

Orders Taken for These—Delivery Two Weeks.

See the Display—North Foyer—Second Floor.

RICHARD HUDNUT  
AIDS TO LOVELINESS



Assembled in 2 sequences  
for dry and oily skin.

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BEAUTY-ANGLE TREATMENT

Developed at the renowned Richard Hudnut Salon on Fifth Avenue—this remarkable face treatment is now available for your DuBarry Beauty-Angle treatment. And to make it easy for you to prove its effectiveness, we have placed the seven essential DuBarry Beauty Preparations in a handsome mirrored Beauty-Angle Box. In regular sizes these preparations would cost \$11, but, for one week only we have priced this box with trial size preparations at \$2.50. Come in and see it and ask for your DuBarry Beauty-Angle adviser. She will tell you why you need no longer keep creams on overnight... why massage and slapping are no longer necessary to a face treatment... why this is the ideal "lazy woman's treatment."

(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

### SPOTLIGHTED FOR OCTOBER!

## NON-STOP SUITS

\$39.95

IT'S GOOD SUIT  
WEATHER... SO  
YOU'LL WANT THESE  
POPULAR CLASSICS

\$49.95

No question about it... you can't go through Fall without our renowned Non-Stop Suits. It's the most versatile ensemble in your wardrobe... what with the soft jacket suit and wolf or raccoon furred topcoat. Fine monotone woolens in lovely Autumn colors. Sizes 12-20.

(Suits Shop—Third Floor.)

### SPOTLIGHTED FOR OCTOBER!

## RAT-CATCHER BLOUSES

THE CLASSIC BLOUSE  
TO WEAR WITH YOUR  
NON-STOP SUIT — \$2.98

This authentic British Classic, inspired by a fox-hunting fashion, is in big demand! The snap-on cotton back velvet tie trims it. Hunt Print Challis and Cameo Acetate Crepe, in royal, green, rose, gold, beige, brown, rust, white, black. 32-40.

(Blouse Shop—Third Floor.)

### SPOTLIGHTED FOR OCTOBER!

## "VAN RAALTE STRYPS" PAJAMAS

BECAUSE THEY  
ARE FAVORITES IN  
"NIGHT" FASHIONS — \$3.00

Dressy enough to lounge in, comfy enough to sleep in. Tuck-in shirtmaker blouse with youthful collar, long, full trousers that fit perfectly. Blush, azure, Madeira, sun orange, French blue, turquoise and black. Sizes 34 to 40.

EXTRA SIZES 42 AND 44 — \$3.50  
VAN RAALTE STRYPS GOWNS — \$2.00  
(Undies—2nd Floor & Pick Quick Shop—Street Fl.)  
FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS CALL CE. 9449

### COME TO THE NELLY DON STYLE SHOW

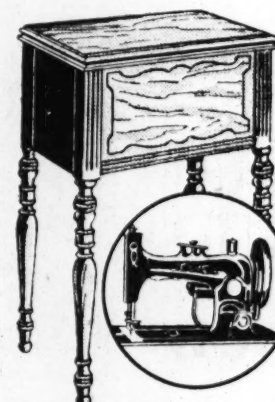
Wednesday  
at 2:30 P. M.  
On Our  
Second Floor

See the lovely new  
Fall and Winter  
Frocks styled by Nelly  
Don, shown on living  
models and described  
by our stylist!



### REDUCED! 200 SEWING MACHINES AT SAVINGS OF

1/3 TO 1/2  
MADE BY NEW HOME



ELECTRIC MACHINES  
SALE PRICED

\$23.50 to  
\$73.75

Don't miss this event!  
Every Machine is mechanically perfect. Many have rotary bobbins; others sew backward and forward. Some portables are included.

USED MACHINES (SOME ELECTRICS), \$5 TO \$36

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Machines Oiled and Adjusted \$1 (Phone CE. 6500)  
(Second Floor.)

## LOW PRICES ON DERBY FOODS

READY TO HEAT  
READY TO EAT



CHICKEN A LA KING  
Deliciously prepared of chicken and wine flavoured cream sauce. 11-oz. cans — 3 for \$1

HOT TAMALES  
Six large Tamales in real Mexican Sauce. A cold weather favorite. 1 lb. cans — 2 for 25c

Chili con Carne, with beans, 11-oz. cans — 2 for 25c  
Spaghetti and Meat Balls, 16-oz. cans — Each 15c  
Delicious Cocktail Sausages, 4-oz. cans — Each 15c  
Potted or Devilled Meat, 3 1/2-oz. cans — Each 5c  
Chicken and Noodles, 12-oz. jar — Each 30c  
Sliced Ox Tongue, 6-oz. glass — Each 45c  
Imported Frankfurters, 6-oz. glass — Each 35c  
Peter Pan Peanut Butter, 11-oz. tin — Each 23c

Shipping Charges Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone (Street Floor.)

FOR PHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

### A box of ROSE BUD CHOCOLATES sets me right with the wife!

Take home a box of Mavrakos Rose Bud Chocolates and watch the wife's face light up. She knows the fine quality of these superlatively good candies. The choicest nut and fruit centers—coated with that delicious Mavrakos Chocolate that simply melts in your mouth. Pound — \$1.00

Address 4709 Delmar Blvd.

## mavrakos CANDIES

EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

## adliners of Marx

Hart Schaffner & Marx have

"firsts" which have lifted them

They were first to abolish the

first modern clothing factory;

first in the industry; adopted the

first clothes to fit the body; first

first with clothes designed ex-

And here is their Fiftieth Anni-

## stedes

HAFFNER & MARX

... huge torture machines give  
of wear in minutes, only the most  
TESTED for Style... Robert  
and the patterns... TESTED for  
retail clothiers compare the fin-  
clothing and only the outstanding  
Triple Test line. We invite you

\$40

Ask About Our  
10 PAY PLAN



## F, S

rx Clothes

venth and Olive



Now in Full Swing! \$250,000 Worth of Furniture Sell for

# NOW! FAMOUS-BARR CO. \$250,000 AU

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Autumn Home Events Scoop!  
Fortunate Purchase Super-Quality  
Heavy, Luxurious, Rich Deep-Piled Carpet?

## YARN BROADLOOMS

\$7.25 sq. yd. usually... you save \$2.56  
think of it... not a few but 24 decora-  
tors' favorite shades! Every wanted  
width... 9, 12, and imagine! 15 feet!

# 4<sup>69</sup>

SQ. YD.

24 glowing colors  
to make rooms live!

Jade Green Copper Rose Ines Gold  
Biscuit Rose Cedar Biscay Blue  
Blue Apple Green Imperial Blue  
Dubonnet Shell Beige Raisin  
Bermuda Sand  
Tropic Coral Walnut  
Chateau Gray Cascade Green  
Burgundy Cinnamon  
Van Dyke Continental  
Brown Blue  
Antique Mahogany  
Tapestry Red Old Ivory

Once in a "blue moon" comes such an outstanding... yes, spectacular event as this! Opportunity home lovers with carpet to buy have been awaiting! We set about months ago to bring you the most unusual carpet value possible... and we know you'll agree we've succeeded! Here are not just a few samples... not just a few widths... not a limited number of colors. We have full rolls in 9, 12, 15 foot widths and in 24... think of it... 24 different, glowing shades... the kinds decorators enthuse over! Tightly twisted, producing springy, nubbed, textured surface. If you want long-wearing splendor underfoot, the time to act is here and now, for here's superlative broadloom value!

Prices of Seamless Rugs, Ready to Lay!

Size	Regular Price	Sale Price	Size	Regular Price	Sale Price
9x6-ft.	\$45.60	\$30.24	12x14-ft.	\$138.13	\$90.35
9x9-ft.	\$67.35	\$44.31	12x15-ft.	\$147.80	\$96.60
9x10-ft.	\$74.60	\$49.00	12x18-ft.	\$176.80	\$115.36
9x12-ft.	\$89.10	\$58.38	15x10-ft.	\$124.33	\$81.67
9x15-ft.	\$110.85	\$72.45	15x11-ft.	\$136.42	\$88.48
9x17-ft.	\$125.35	\$81.83	15x14-ft.	\$172.67	\$112.94
12x10-ft.	\$99.77	\$65.34	15x15-ft.	\$184.75	\$120.75
12x11-ft.	\$109.14	\$71.59	15x18-ft.	\$221.00	\$144.20
12x12-ft.	\$119.30	\$77.84	15x21-ft.	\$257.25	\$167.65
12x13-ft.	\$128.47	\$84.10			

We'll Gladly Assist You by Taking Measurements and Furnishing Estimates... No Obligation!

## AMERICAN ORIENTALS

Regularly Would Be \$125

One of finest American Orientals we know of! You save \$36 on these 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Rugs! Deep, luxurious silky sheen; jewel-like Persian, Chinese, modern designs woven through. \$6.90 cash, \$7.08 monthly including carrying charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor

# \$89

## NEW WOOL WILTONS

\$60.75 Usually... Save \$20

Splendid 9x12 examples of rug weaving! New Fall patterns, colorings... Chinese, Persian, Colonial, modern designs. \$4.98 cash, \$4.23 monthly including carrying charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor

# \$49<sup>75</sup>

## WAFFLE RUG CUSHIONS

Regularly \$6.95, Save \$2.96

You don't know how thick and luxurious your rugs can feel until you place these rug pads under them! Also doubles... yes triples its wear, keeps it looking new longer! 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 foot sizes. Put one under every rug.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Rug Cushions—Ninth Floor

# \$3<sup>99</sup>

## INLAID FLOOR COVER

\$1.19 Reg... Now, Sq. Yd.

Ten distinctive patterns in practical color combinations. Tiles, broken tiles, modern, marbled effects. New type of inlaid floor covering that will give real wear and service. Plan to cover floors now!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Linoleum—Ninth Floor

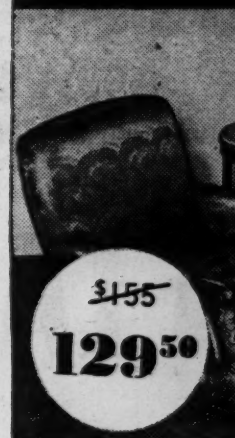
# 95<sup>c</sup>

Our Easy  
You Have  
Want. Push,  
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ST. LOUIS' LA  
CHALLENGE

Grand old name  
Simmons, Luc  
Kroehler, Ber  
here in this  
planned to gra  
your home! M  
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stamp of Fam  
... Famous-B  
Famous-Barr C

2-PIEC



Designed for gr  
birch davenport  
with coverings o  
\$10.30 monthly i

3 PIECE



Carved bracket f  
select walnut vene  
chest and either  
construction. \$11.

CHINES



Nine exquisite p  
veners in the ext  
cabinet, one arm  
buffet. \$12.95 do

5-PC. C



You'll love this w  
finish, with four  
extension table. C  
\$4.63 monthly, incl



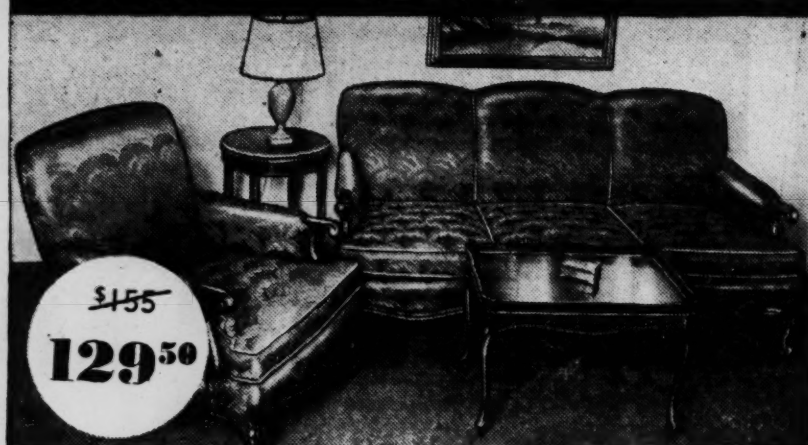
**Furniture Sell for \$189,000 . . . Saving the Public \$61,000**

# \$250.00 AUTUMN FURNITURE SALE!

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST HOME FURNISHING STORE EXCELLS 1937 PRECEDENT WITH GIGANTIC EVENT THAT'S MAKING FURNITURE HISTORY! CHALLENGING PRIDE IN HOME AND LIVING! HOMEMAKERS, YOUR RINGING CALL TO ACTION! BUY FOR NOW, FOR YEARS AHEAD!

Grand old names of the furniture world . . . Simmons, Luce, Sleeper, Widdicomb, Kroehler, Berkey & Gay, Baker. All are here in this value-packed Autumn Sale, planned to gratify every hope you have for your home! More than \$250,000 worth at the start and every piece proudly bears the stamp of Famous-Barr Co. superior quality . . . Famous-Barr Co. notable value . . . Famous-Barr Co. good taste!

## 2-PIECE FRENCH STYLE



~~\$155~~  
**129<sup>50</sup>**

Designed for gracious living, this mahogany finished solid birch davenport and chair. All hair, moss and layer felt filling, with coverings of brocatelle, damask, satin-stripe. \$12.95 down, \$10.30 monthly including carrying charge.

## 3 PIECES CHIPPENDALE



~~\$171.50~~  
**112<sup>50</sup>**

Carved bracket feet, grided footwork on top of mirrors, and select walnut veneers rubbed to satin-like glow! Bed, 5-drawer chest and either 4-drawer dresser or 7-drawer vanity. Sturdy construction. \$11.25 down, \$8.95 monthly with carrying charge.

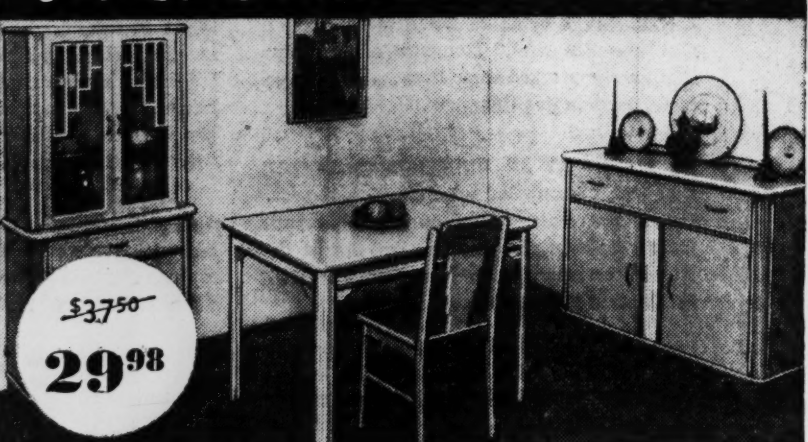
## CHINESE CHIPPENDALE



~~\$159.50~~  
**129<sup>50</sup>**

Nine exquisite pieces for your dining room! Rich walnut veneers in the extension table, 5 1/4-ft. buffet, double-door china cabinet, one arm and five side chairs! Sliding silver tray in buffet. \$12.95 down, \$10.30 monthly including carrying charge.

## 5-PC. OAK DINETTE SET



~~\$37.50~~  
**29<sup>98</sup>**

You'll love this when you see it! Oyster white or briar oak finish, with four one-piece back-post chairs and well-braced extension table. China cabinet \$34.50, buffet \$34.50. \$3 down, \$4.63 monthly, including carrying charge.

## 3-PC. SELECTED WALNUT VENEERS



~~\$159.50~~  
**129<sup>50</sup>**

What a gorgeous group! Highly finished and smoothly rubbed, with splendid drawer work by expert craftsmen! Big clear mirrors. Full or twin bed, chest, dresser or vanity. Nite stand and bench to match at low prices. Pay \$12.95 down, \$10.30 monthly including carrying charge.

## Occasional Chairs—Three Styles

You'll never stop at just one! Wonderfully carved frames, splendid covers, webbing base, spring seat, broad backs. \$34.50 usually.

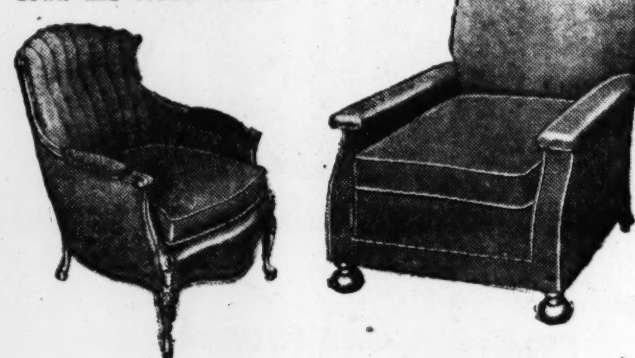
**19<sup>98</sup>**



**Solid Walnut Chair**  
Regularly \$15.50  
Occasional Chair, covered in lustrous tapestries. Spring seats.

**\$27.50 Lounge Chair**  
Charles of London type with flat arms, reversible cushions, broad back.

**French Lounge Chair**  
Usually \$59.50  
Pleated backs, carved wal. frames, down and feather seats.



**"Gem" Coil Spring**  
\$17.75 regular-ly. 90 coil springs, made for inner-spring mattresses. Double deck.

## Solid Mahogany Chippendale Tables

Regularly \$15. Coffee, cocktail, lamp, end, and tray Tables—also Commodes and Bookcases to match.



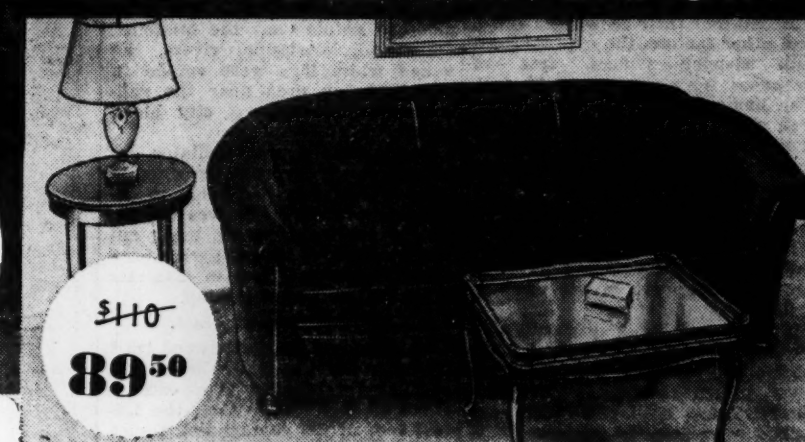
**Innerspring Mattresses**  
**\$17<sup>25</sup>**

You save half! The "Parkdale" covered in imported rayon panel damask. French Innerole edge. \$34.50 usually!

TO FAMOUS-BARR CO. FOR FURNITURE . . . TENTH FLOOR

Whether you require one piece . . . a suite . . . or an entire household of furniture, now is the time and Famous-Barr Co. the place to fill your needs! And it's easy too, because of our liberal payment plan. On purchases of \$20 or more, pay 10% cash, balance monthly including carrying charge. In many cases quantities are limited . . . all subject to prior sale . . . so we emphatically urge you to shop promptly!

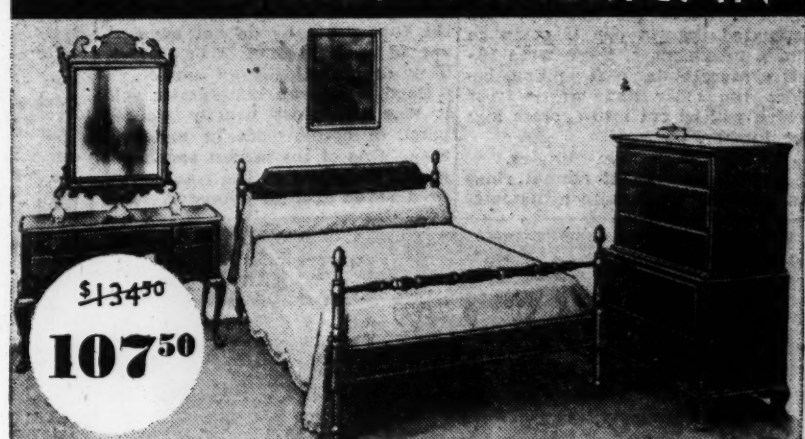
## LUXURIOUS DAVENPORT



~~\$110~~  
**89<sup>50</sup>**

You'll sigh with relief as you sink into the soft comfort of this davenport! Its springs are the best—reinforced webbing base—hair, moss and cotton felt filling. Choose from beautiful covers. \$8.95 down, \$7.12 monthly including carrying charge.

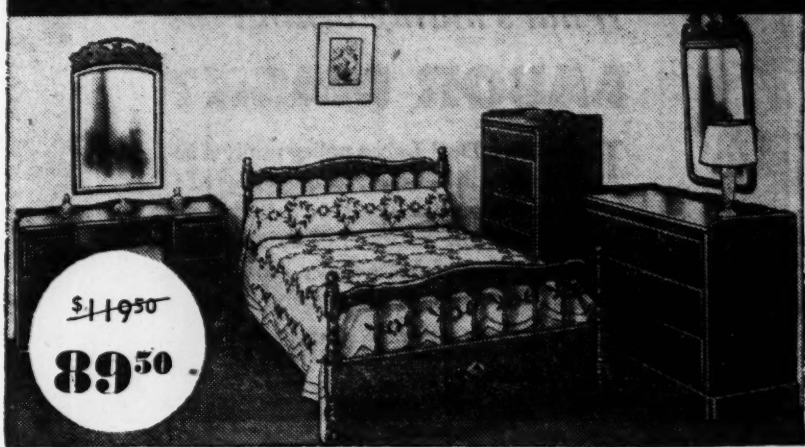
## 3-PC. EARLY AMERICAN



~~\$134.50~~  
**107<sup>50</sup>**

Shades of our forefathers! Beautiful mahogany veneers in the Colonial Bed, Chest-on-Chest and Vanity! Smooth dull finish, fully dust-proof and dovetailed. Other matching pieces. \$10.75 down, \$8.62 monthly including carrying charge.

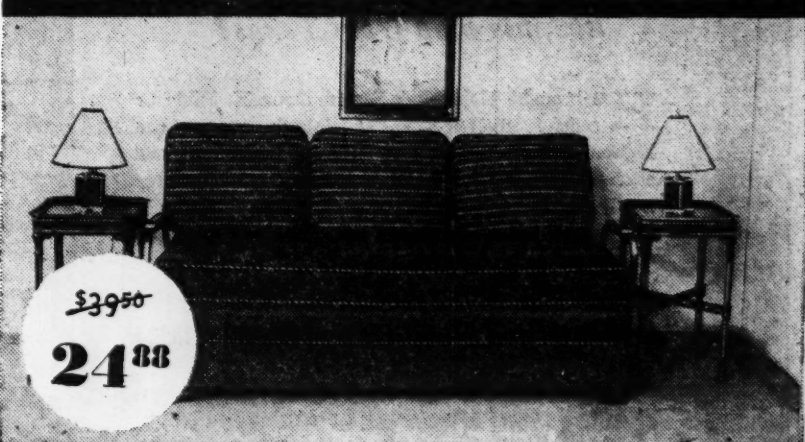
## "HARWICH" BED SETS



~~\$119.50~~  
**89<sup>50</sup>**

Early American reproduction in solid maple, with solid maple ends and backs extending to form a gallery on chest and dresser. Includes bed, chest and dresser or vanity. \$8.95 down, \$7.12 monthly, including nominal carrying charge.

## SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH



~~\$39.50~~  
**24<sup>88</sup>**

Save \$14.62 on this handsome couch, with its walnut-finished arms, sturdy backrest and durable self-toned tapestry coverings. We're proud of this value! \$2.49 cash, \$4.63 monthly, including nominal carrying charge.

Our Easy Plan  
You Have Your  
Want. Pay  
Balance Monthly  
Including Carrying Charge.



# Last Great Stand of Cypress In State in Forest Surrounding Big Oak; One Grove Being Cut

Stately Trees Form Feather Foliage Canopy  
120 Feet Above Ground—80 Acres of  
Cottonwoods Also in Large Tract.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
CHARLESTON, Mo., Oct. 5.—Attractive features of Missouri's last forest of exceptional trees, near here, are the groves of slender, spire-like cypresses, and an 80-acre tract of ponderous cottonwoods, the largest group of any single variety of trees in the forest.

One of the cypress groves, now being razed for its timber, is about a half-mile from the Big Oak, one of the largest in the United States. Officers of lumber companies, which have purchased most of the forest for its timber, have said they would sell the oak with its surrounding acreage, if the movement to preserve it is carried out.

The cypress groves are situated in low, swampy places, and the trees grow so thick that in some localities there is one every 15 or 20 feet. While single trees and occasional small groups of cypress may be found elsewhere along streams and in other moist lowlands of Southeast Missouri, the groves in the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway are the last of any large extent in the State.

**Free of Branches for 90 Feet.**  
Because of their crowded growth, and other factors, the cypress grow tall, slender trunks, free of branches for as much as 90 feet. The limbs of one tree often interlock with the limbs of another, and they form a dense, pale-green canopy of feathery foliage that extends 120 feet above the ground.

The lower part of the cypress trunk is buttressed, spreading out from a point about five feet above the ground, and doubling its girth for better support in the swampy soil.

Because of its length and uniformity of trunk, and that it holds up well in water, it is valuable for river piling. Hundreds of trees already have been cut. They are sawed off above the buttress, leaving stumps of five or six feet.

Noah J. Boyd, logging superintendent of the Dillman Industries of Caruthersville, which is cutting softwood timber from the section of the forest bought by the Mississippi Valley Hardwood Co. of Memphis, said the piling cuts ranged from 30 to 70 feet in length, and the trees 10 to 20 inches in diameter above the buttress. He estimated that in one tract to be cut, a mile square, there were 10,000 cypress suitable for piling, besides the older and larger trees which will be cut into cypress logs for lumber.

**Tree Cut in Five Minutes.**  
A partial count of annual rings on cypress pilings with a diameter

of one foot at the thickest end, indicated that the trees from which they were cut were about 90 years old. Cypress and cottonwoods are softwood trees and grow rapidly under favorable conditions.

It took a lumbering crew not quite five minutes to cut down one of the cypress. The sawyers, in order to make the cut above the buttressed part of the trunk, stand on wooden "horses," which they lean against it.

The grove near the Big Oak presents a scene of devastation, not unlike that of the camps where the larger oaks, gums and other hardwood trees are being cut down.

The ground is strewn with matted and splintered tree tops, peeled bark, piles of broken branches and rejected sections of logs. A tractor and teams of horses scour the black soil, while falling trees crash down, jarring the earth.

**Bark Is Peeled Off.**  
Sawyers cut the trunks, usually into two pilings, and other workmen peel off the bark in long strips with axes or scrapers. The pilings are dragged out and loaded on trucks pulling a long trailer.

At East Prairie, Mo., where the pilings are being hauled for shipment to points on the Missouri, Ohio and Mississippi rivers, the naked white logs were spread in piles over an area near the railroad station, half a city block square.

Besides the cypress suitable for pilings, larger cypress, growing in spots where they had room to develop or proved themselves the fittest to survive, also are being cut down. Two of these aged specimens measured 7 feet in diameter at 4 1/2 feet above the ground.

**The Cottonwood Tract.**  
Approaching the cottonwood tract from a road, it is easily discernible, because its foliated roof extends about 20 feet higher than the 110-foot roof of the surrounding forest.

The trees are clean, long-bodied pillars that average 80 feet to first limb, and have an average trunk diameter of 30 inches at three feet above the ground. The average trunk diameter of the hardwood varieties, such as gum and oak, is 21 inches.

There is only a slight taper to the trunks of the cottonwoods, and they grow so close together that the tops generally do not have a spread of more than 30 or 40 feet. They are practically all lumber.

Boyd, a veteran lumberman, said it was the most heavily wooded patch of cottonwoods he had ever seen. One of the largest specimens on the outskirts of the tract measured seven feet in diameter. Two

## 6 FINED FOR SELLING CATTLE ILLEGALLY TO GOVERNMENT

Bootlegger Arrested on Information Furnished by Mrs. Roosevelt Pleads Guilty.

By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 5.—Six men were fined after pleading guilty of buying and selling cattle illegally to the Government under the emergency cattle purchase program by United States District Judge A. L. Reeves yesterday. Peter Reichmeyer, Ezra Reichmeyer, Elza Jackson and Roma Ethridge were fined \$100 each. J. M. Adams was fined \$200 and Lee Ethridge was fined \$235.

Judge Reeves said he hoped "that if the Government ever does indulge in these programs of help again—which it will—the persons it is attempting to aid will not try to cheat it." However, he commended the six men for surrendering voluntarily after learning they had violated the law.

Reeves also heard the guilty plea of Frank M. Porterfield, Dade County moonshiner, who was arrested on information furnished by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Porterfield said a neighborhood row had caused a woman in his community to send a letter charging him with operating an unregistered still to Mrs. Roosevelt.

## JOBLESS GROUP SEEKS MORE RELIEF FUNDS

Workers' Alliance Ask That a Citizens' Body Take Action.

Formation of a citizens' committee to seek adequate relief and WPA appropriations for St. Louis was urged by the Workers' Alliance, organization of the unemployed, in a statement today.

Because of a shortage of funds, the St. Louis Relief Administration, as told, has cut relief allowances this month to the minimum required for food and no other form of relief is available to the 30,000 men, women and children on the rolls. The Relief Administration received no money from the city, and only \$136,000 from the State, to meet a need estimated at \$270,000 during October.

Appointment of a Citizens' Relief Committee, to seek adequate relief funds from the State, was suggested last week by Tom K. Smith, president of the Boatmen's National Bank and chairman of the St. Louis Advisory Board of the State Social Security Commission.

The Workers' Alliance said, however, it did not want a committee of "bankers and industrialists," but a self-constituted organization representing "labor unions, the un-

employed, church groups and others."

The Workers' Alliance statement, signed by Joseph Hoffman, its secretary, said lines of relief applicants begin forming at 5 a. m. each day in front of the application office, 2221 Locust street. The office opens at 7:30 a. m.

"This situation now threatens to become worse with the failure of the city to provide funds and with winter coming on," the statement continued. "These lines must be abolished. Meanwhile the city and State do nothing."

"We therefore call on the citizens of the community to organize a Citizens' Relief and WPA Committee for the purpose of preventing the present situation from occurring again as it has a number of times in the past years."

**Wants Aid of State.**  
Alderman Joseph Schweppe, chairman of the relief committee of the Board of Aldermen, has taken the position that the State should now meet all relief costs in St. Louis. He estimates that the State receives about \$700,000 each month from the 2 per cent sales tax collections in St. Louis.

The city has exhausted all its relief bond issue funds, and to continue relief appropriations from general revenue, without finding new sources of tax revenue, would bankrupt the city, Schweppe said.

**Mrs. Morris Robbins Seeks Divorce.**  
Mrs. Zelda Robbins filed suit at Clayton yesterday to divorce Morris Robbins, 745 Interdiver, University City, representative for a St. Louis silk company. Her petition alleges general indignities and non-support and asks for custody of two children.

## GRAND JURY BEGINS INQUIRY INTO KILLING OF DENHARDT

First Witness Is Policeman to Whom Brothers Surrendered After Kentucky Shooting.  
SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5.—Grand jury investigation of the killing here two weeks ago of Henry H. Denhardt by the brothers of the woman he was accused of murdering was begun yesterday with testimony of Policeman Jephtha Tracey to whom Roy and Dr. E. S. Garr handed their revolvers. In event

of an indictment being returned, both Commonwealth and defense indicated trial would begin soon, possibly in a week. Each side declared itself opposed to delay.

Roy Garr who admitted shooting the poorly former Lieutenant Governor and State Adjutant-General Dr. Garr, who admitted firing twice, and Jack Garr, who was present but denied firing, are free on bond. Circuit Judge Charles C. Marshall, in charging the grand jury did not specifically mention the Denhardt killing. He denounced Fascism, Communism and Hitlerism.

## WIFE SUES LOWDEN'S SON

Seeks Divorce on Charges of Desertion.  
CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Charging desertion, Mrs. Sigurn Magnusson Lowden, former telephone company employee, filed a brief bill for divorce yesterday against George M. P. Lowden, son of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois.

Reached at his father's St. Louis farm estate in Oregon, Mrs. Lowden declined to comment. Mrs. Lowden's attorney said a settlement had been effected two months ago.

## HEARING OF SHOE COMPANY'S TAX APPEAL RESUMED

B. A. Gray, Secretary of the International, Testifies Against \$237,000 Deficiency Claim.

## CHANGING PHASES OF BUSINESS CITED

Member of Appeals Board is Told of the Rapid Depreciation of Dies, Lasts and Patterns.

Testimony in the appeal of the International Shoe Co. from a deficiency Federal income tax assessment totaling \$237,000 for the years 1932-33 was resumed at the Federal building today before C. P. Smith of Washington, a member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals.

B. A. Gray, vice-president and secretary of the company, in charge of accounting departments, testified in support of the firm's contention that a ruling by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in 1932, requiring the company to enter on its books all purchases of lasts, dies and patterns as capital expenditures, rather than as operating expenses as theretofore, was unfair and resulted in assessment of excessive taxes against the firm.

Although the 1932 ruling permitted the company a 25 per cent depreciation charge-off annually on this equipment, changes in footwear styles outmoded the equipment so rapidly that very few of the lasts, dies and patterns had any value after the first year of use, Gray testified. The company had been satisfied with the charging of these purchases as operating expenses, he said.

**Depreciation Allowance.**  
Gray testified also in support of the company's charge that the Government in 1932 had unjustly reduced the depreciation allowance on factory machinery and equipment from 9 per cent annually to 6 1/2 per cent. The company also objected to refusal of the Internal Revenue Bureau to allow a deduction of \$150,000 from 1933 income on account of litigation expenses.

Outlining the company's fiscal history from its founding in 1911, Gray testified the output increased from about 9,500,000 pairs of shoes the first year of operation to 100,000,000 last year. Production in 1933 totaled 43,000,000, compared with 39,000,000 in 1932, he said.

Company production officers testified many phases of the process of shoe manufacture have undergone marked changes in recent years. Multiple story buildings are being abandoned in favor of single story structures and machinery is frequently replaced before it wears out as improvements in design are introduced, it was testified. These factors should be taken in consideration in assessing taxes, executives said.

**Many Other Cases Settled.**  
Out of 75 cases on the appeal docket when hearings opened yesterday, 21 were settled by stipulation, three continued to a future hearing and four announced as having been settled in Washington some time ago.

Settlements included a stipulation in an appeal by Ben G. Brinkman, former banker and part owner of the Arena, from a deficiency income tax of \$10,282 on sales of stock and collection of dividends in 1929. The stipulation provided settlement of the tax for \$3000, without penalty.

Other settlements were on deficiency taxes against J. B. Gander, the late M. M. Brohamer and the estate of Dietrich Hedekamp, concerning profits on real estate transactions in 1923-27. Settlement in each of the cases was for \$893, including \$408 interest. The tax claimed by the Government against Gander was \$3640, against Brohamer \$2210 and against the Hedekamp estate, \$2800.

Similar claims against Susie E. Gwynn, 5532 Page boulevard, and Mrs. Juliette Schroeter, 7017 Westmoreland drive, for \$1300 taxes each on real estate transactions in 1923, 1925 and 1927-28, were settled for \$832 each.

**RETAIL FOOD PRICES ADVANCE**  
St. Louis, However, Showed Decrease of 0.2 Per Cent Last Month.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Retail food prices rose 0.4 per cent during the month ending Sept. 24, the Bureau of Labor statistics reports. The advance reversed slightly a slow downward trend of the last few months. Statistics said the increase was due to seasonal price advances of dairy products and eggs and a sharp jump in the price of sugar. Food prices rose most in New York, where meats were 2 per cent higher. Cities showing decreases included St. Louis with a decrease of 0.2 per cent.

Franklin, Delano Greet Roosevelt. By the Associated Press.  
ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 5.—Dr. A. A. Van Dyke, Postmaster, here delivered to President Roosevelt last night a unique greeting. The greeting consisted of three postcards, one each from the citizens of Franklin, Minn., Delano, Minn., and Roosevelt, Minn. Minnesota is the only state in the country that has towns of those three names.

TODAY IS POST DAY

## HOW HOLLYWOOD MAKES A MOVIE



Hollywood's ace movie writer takes you into a studio and shows you how they hatch a hit. How does the author plan the script? What's the "wienie"—the idea—behind it? How is research handled, comedy created; how are songs worked in? Here are the actual production details of Walter Wanger's new picture "Fifty-Second Street"...exciting as a job on the lot.

by GROVER JONES

## Two Corpses for the Captain

YANG DIN RE was no ordinary Chinese. Help the Japanese officer capture those railroad-wrecking Chinese? With pleasure! But his method—and what happened—was peculiar, to say the least. A war incident from today's turbulent China...

Chinese Victory  
by BRADFORD SMITH



## She gave the GOSSIPS plenty to talk about

Carol Cameron wanted a Man of Affairs, sophisticated, someone who had lived. And Hyatt Rhodes was just that. What if he was married? After all, people were getting over those old-fashioned conventions like marriage and stuff. Watch Carol tackle Life with a capital "L" in this story!

Sunrise Over Newark  
by JANE HALL

## "I'M NOT A LADY, I'm a working woman ...and I despise him!"

SOPHIE KERR writes a crisp, Park Avenue romance for you in The Saturday Evening Post this week... Three people, and three kinds of love... Linda, married, yet still looking for her One Big Moment... Peter, who might be the one... and Carol, friend of both until that day in the dress shop, when everything exploded... A triangle love affair unlike any other you've read.

A SHORT STORY

## Gardenia for a Nickel

by  
SOPHIE  
KERR  
in the Post  
out today



## AND IN THIS SAME ISSUE

A NEW NOVEL by ALICE DUER MILLER "And One Was Beautiful." Romance and a crime that nearly wrecked three lives... The second of six parts begins this week.

BIOGRAPHY OF AN UNDELIVERED SPEECH that was pigeonholed when the court-packing advocates surrendered on July 22... intimate details of fight as seen by one of the Republican minority leaders... by SENATOR ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG

WHAT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT? Next morning they told Tom Holding that he'd made a big hit with a beautiful girl—and she looked like an heiress. Too bad Tom couldn't remember who she was! Read night club romance, "No Visible Means" by JOHN McCLAIN

AND—"Sketch of a Bycaneer" by Weston Martyn... More in the Marie Curie biography... James Warner Bellah's mystery novel "Seven Must Die"... Cartoons, Post Scripts

TODAY IS POST DAY



## What's hiding behind the LABOR MASK?

IS the New Deal Labor policy really a social policy in disguise? A mask for redistributing the wealth? Is it true that you can actually raise the standard of living simply by raising wages? Who really loses by it? See this thought-provoking analysis

by GARET GARRETT

## Has your college a FOOTBALL ANGEL

like this man from Texas?

HE brought Nebraska's famed Dana X. Bible to coach football at Texas at triple the salary of the highest-paid professor... gave \$100,000 towards a giant stadium... \$2000 for band uniforms... \$100,000 for needy students and football players. Here's the unusual story of H. J. Litcher Stark, who has spent a million dollars on his hobby—football.

Archangel and His Bible by KENNETH FOREE, Jr.

AVERAGE WEEKLY SALE  
OVER 3,000,000 COPIES

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

5¢



returned, defense in soon, side de- day.

**WIFE SUES LOWDEN'S SON**

Seeks Divorce on Charges of De- sertion.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. — Charging desertion, Mrs. Sigrun Magnuson Lowden, former telephone company employee, filed a brief bill for divorce yesterday against George M. P. Lowden, son of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois.

Reached at his father's Sinsinimipi farm estate in Oregon, Ill., Lowden declined to comment. Mrs. Lowden's attorney said a settle- ment had been effected two months ago.



**A LADY,**

ng woman  
pise him!"

, Park Avenue romance for  
ing Post this week... Three  
... Linda, married, yet still  
ent... Peter, who might be  
both until that day in the  
exploded... A triangle love  
lead.

STORY  
r a Nickel

**SATURDAY  
ENING POST**



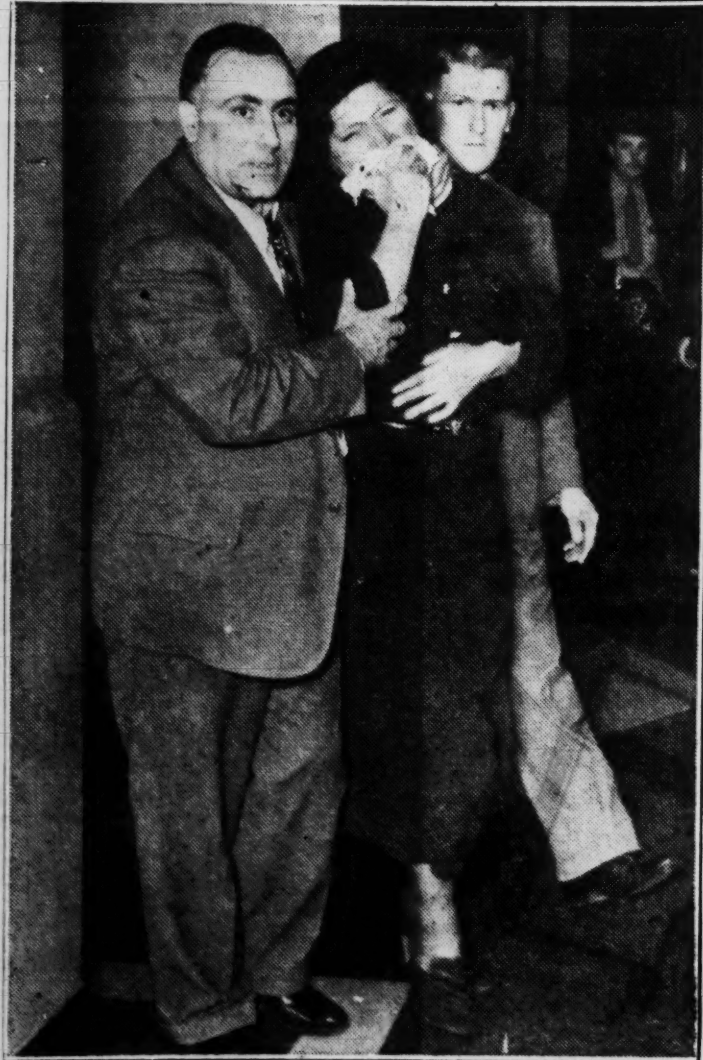
**SAME ISSUE**

**WHAT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT?** Next morn- ing they told Tom Holding that he'd made a big hit with a beautiful girl—and she looked like an heiress. Too bad Tom couldn't remember who she was! Read night club romance, "No Visible Means" by JOHN MCCLAIN

AND—"Sketch of a Bycaneer" by Weston Martyr... More in the Marie Curie bio- graphy... James Warner Bellah's mystery novel "Seven Must Die"... Cartoons, Post Scripts.

**OST 5¢**

**Sentenced as Narcotic Peddlers**



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

**JOSEPH BERTUGLIA and wife, CECILIA BERTUGLIA, LEAVING Federal Court yesterday after each had been sentenced to three years in prison on charges of violating the Harrison Anti-Narcotic Act. Along with William Roberts, Negro handy man, who received the same sentence, they were found guilty by a jury Sept. 23. Bertuglia was described by narcotic agents as St. Louis' "biggest dope peddler."**

**ATTORNEY-GENERAL ASKED  
TO AID PHILADELPHIA INQUIRY**

Judge Wants Him to Supercede District Attorney in Investigation of Police Link to Corruption.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—Judge Cutis Bok announced today that he had asked Attorney-General Charles J. Margiotti to supercede District Attorney Charles F. Kelley in the investigation of gambling and alleged police laxity in law enforcement. He stated Margiotti would make known his answer to- morrow.

If the Attorney-General takes over the investigation he also would supplant the committee of lawyers appointed by Judge Bok to make a private inquiry of the District Attorney's office and re- port direct to the court.

Judge Bok told the grand jury, which indicted five persons yester- day, that none of the evidence he had seen on which he had based his action involved the District At- torney personally but did affect certain persons for whom he is an- swerable. The Judge stated that he did not know whether the evi- dence was true or not.

It was Kelley who first request- ed the investigation, the day after the September primary election. He charged police connivance with gamblers.

**GRAVE OF PARSON WEEMS  
IN VIRGINIA STILL UNMARKED**

Anniversary of Author of Wash- ington and Cherry Tree Story Given Little Notice.

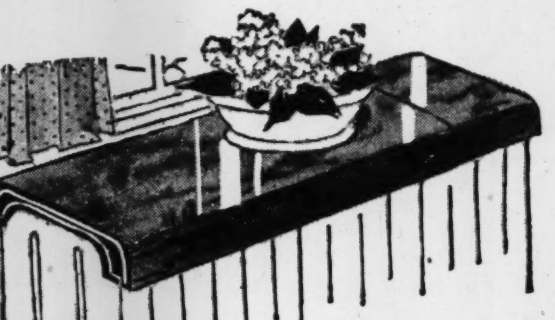
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—On a weed-grown Virginia hillside, with a hunk of unmarked rock at one end and a clump of stubborn sap- lings at the other, lie the bones of Parson Weems, the book selling pamphleteer who penned the story of Washington and the cherry tree.

Oct. 1 was the 178th anniversary of his birth, but, save for a few descendants, no more notice was taken of it than has been taken of his grave for these many years. For a long time, no one was cer- tain where he was buried. He died in South Carolina on a business trip. His body was sent back to Bel Air, near Dumfries, Va., for burial in the family plot of his wife's people.

A few weeks ago a W P A work- er searching through Virginia re- cords came across a diagram drawn up by one of those who was at the funeral of the parson. It showed the location of the grave. And the witness gave oath that it was the correct location. But what was once a mound of earth with grave- stones at either end is now a sunken bit of ground with an upthrust stone at one end, littered with leaves and underbrush.

**Don't Wait! It's Time for  
Radiator  
Covers \$1.00**



Protect your walls and draperies with this attractive looking, well constructed cover. It's made of steel, lithographed in a grained walnut finish; 9 inches wide, with an extension to 44 inches. This is just one of many types available in our complete stocks.

**HOUSEWARES VALUES**

Red Cross Paper Towels 3 Rolls 29c  
Window Ventilators, priced 3 for \$1.00  
\$1.29 Nine-Gallon Garbage Can, for 78c  
All Brass Fireplace Ensemble, for \$22.50  
Vacuum Cleaner Bags, each priced \$1.00  
\$59.50 G. E. Vacuum Cleaner Comb., \$44.50

Housewares—Fourth Floor

**VANDERVOORT'S**  
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

**FEWER FLATS VACANT,  
CITY ASSESSOR SAYS**

Check Shows Increase in Rents;  
Office Buildings Only 50  
Per Cent Occupied.

A marked reduction in vacancies in residential property has been noted by Assessor Ralph W. Coale in the reports of members of his staff, who have been surveying all city property for tax purposes.

Coale today said 83 large apart- ment houses and residential hotels were 96 per cent occupied, as com- pared with 50 per cent in many instances several years ago. Flats and individual dwellings were also showing improvement in occupancy and rents, the survey showed. As a

result, Coale said he intended to make a drastic adjustment in the 30 per cent "economical allowance," which has been made for low ren- als and partial occupancy in re- cent years.

Hotels have improved business, and are due for an adjustment in their "economical allowance" too. Office buildings are showing a more gradual improvement, being but 50 per cent occupied, Coale said. Improvement has also been slow in store property.

In working out the tax assess- ment consideration is given the age, size, use, rental and occupancy of a building.

Nazis Discard Old Medical Symbol.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—The symbol of medical organizations throughout the world, the Aesculapian staff with its coiled serpent, has been disestablished by the Reich Labor Front Medical Corps. Reich labor medicos will wear on their collars the ancient Germanic rune of life—a three-pronged-like sign.

**3 KILLED IN MEXICAN CLASH**

Fight Between Agrarians and Vet- erans Over Land.

By the Associated Press.

SAN PEDRO, Coahuila, Mexico, Oct. 5.—Three men were killed and two seriously wounded yesterday in a clash at nearby Santa Sofia between Agrarians and war vet- erans over possession of communal lands recently distributed by presi- dential decree.

A detachment of Federal troops were dispatched to Santa Sofia to guard against reprisals. The men killed were members of the veterans of the Mexican revolution organiza- tion, former soldiers of Francisco Villa.



**SPECIALLY  
FOR  
BABY  
CUTICURA**  
SOAP AND OINTMENT

**VANDERVOORT'S**  
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY



**Our \$8.00 Yard Twisted Yarn  
BROADLOOM**

**\$6.75** Square  
Yard

27-Inch—9, 12 and 15 Foot Widths

"It's Vandervoort's exclusive broadloom carpet, just about the finest floorcovering you can buy for your home... and you actually save \$1.25 a square yard. Have it made up wall to wall, room-size or cut to meet architectural oddities... take full advantage of the opportunity we're giving you! This deep-pile carpet is marvelous under- foot, gives a room atmosphere... and from the practical side resists footprints and carpet marks.

Choice of  
Eleven Colors:

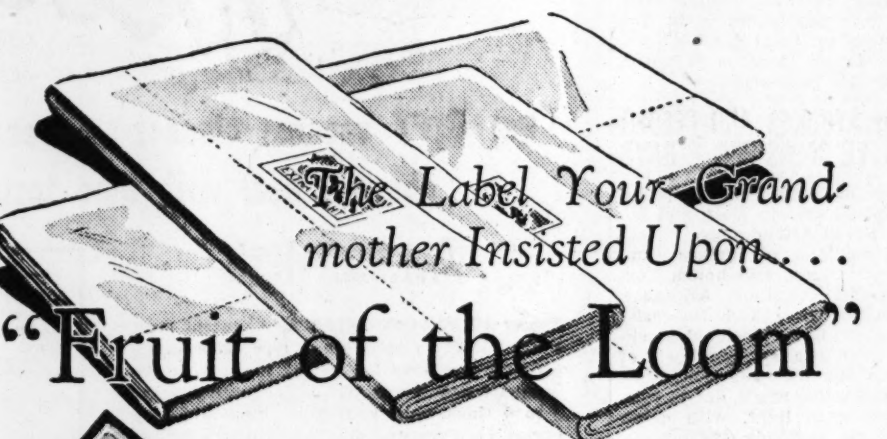
- Burgundy Federal Blue
- Blue-Green Peach
- Henna Jade-Green
- Maple White
- Dark Blue Copper

EXAMPLE of made-up  
9x12-size rug, handbound.  
27 inch Carpet to Match, \$4.95 yard

**TRADE IN OLD RUGS**

for liberal allowance on purchase of this new broadloom! Buy on Deferred Payments, 10% Down, Carrying Charge, Balance Monthly.

Rugs—Fourth Floor



... means as much today. Down through the years the quality has never varied. Always known for its durability, snow-white bleach, soft finish and perfect hemming, "Fruit of the Loom" Bedding is the choice of generations. Vander- voort's is proud to be the exclusive St. Louis distributor for these ideal...

**SHEETS and Cases**

- "Fruit of the Loom" 63x99 Sheets, Ea. \$1.59
- "Fruit of the Loom" 72x99 Sheets, Ea. \$1.69
- "Fruit of the Loom" 81x99 Sheets, Ea. \$1.79
- "Fruit of the Loom" 72x108 Sheets, Ea. \$1.79
- "Fruit of the Loom" 81x108 Sheets, Ea. \$1.89
- "Fruit of the Loom" 90x108 Sheets, Ea. \$2.19
- "Fruit of the Loom" 42x36 Cases, Ea. 42c
- "Fruit of the Loom" 45x36 Cases, Ea. 45c

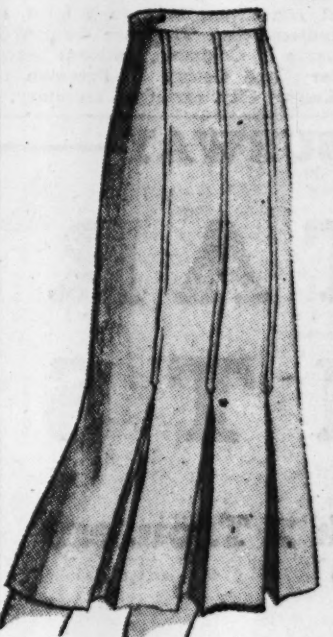
Domestics—Second Floor

**KLINE'S** fashions

606-608 Washington Avenue, Through to Sixth Street

**JUST ARRIVED!**  
**500 SPECIALLY  
PURCHASED  
AUTUMN  
SKIRTS**  
IN OUR STREET FLOOR SHOP

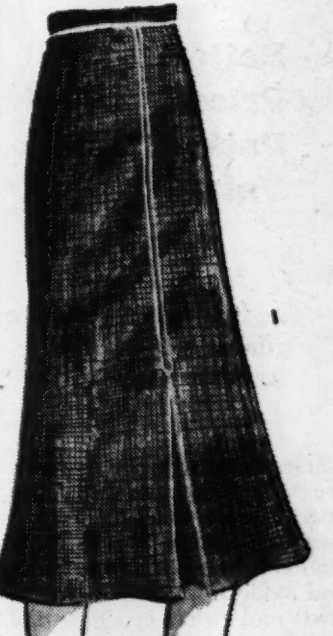
**\$2.98**



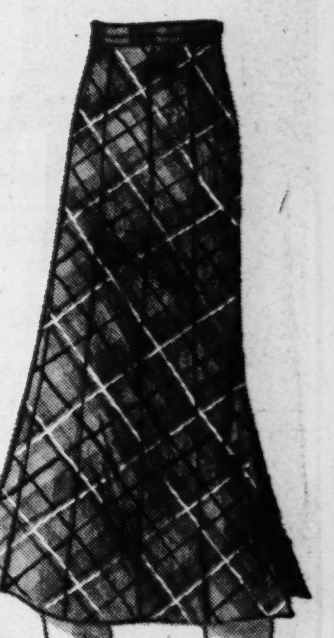
Triple-pleat skirt in Wool Crepe — \$2.98



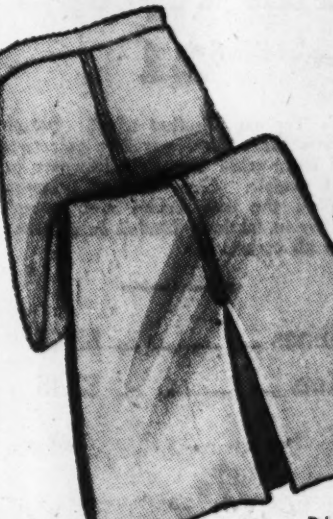
A beautifully flecked Tweed skirt with fitted hip-line — \$2.98



Tiny, neat Shepherd's check with pleat in back and front — \$2.98



Plaid Crepe Gored Skirt with side pleats — \$2.98



Soft Wool Crepe... the kind that looks smart with blouses — \$2.98

Black... Brown... Navy... Sizes 24-32.



## YOUNG DEMOCRATS FAVOR ST. LOUIS AS PERMANENT SEAT

Central Location Makes  
City the Choice for All  
Meetings of National  
Committee of Clubs.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,  
301-205 Kellogg Bldg.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Thanks  
to its central location, St. Louis,  
in which a session of the National  
Committee of the Young Demo-  
cratic Clubs of America is set for  
Oct. 22, is likely to become the per-  
manent seat of such gatherings,  
according to announcement made  
today by Pitt Tyson Maner of  
Montgomery, Ala., president of the  
organization.

Hitherto these meetings, held in  
Washington, have drawn an at-  
tendance somewhat sparse from the  
South, Middle West and Pacific  
Coast, owing to the fact that the  
committees, two from each State,  
are required to pay their traveling  
expense. It is hoped that the shift  
of scene to St. Louis will result in  
a larger gathering than has hereto-  
fore been possible. If so, future  
meetings of the National Committee  
will be assigned to that city.

The purpose of the St. Louis  
meeting is to begin a national mem-  
bership drive and also to lay plans  
for "Roosevelt Anniversary" din-  
ners by Young Democratic clubs  
throughout the country, in observ-  
ance of the fifth year since Presi-  
dent Roosevelt's election. At pres-  
ent, it is reported at the Washing-  
ton headquarters of the organiza-  
tion, there are 48 State organiza-  
tions, with 3846 clubs and a mem-  
bership in excess of 4,500,000. The  
junior body, now five years old, co-  
operates with the Democratic Na-  
tional Committee in party work.

On Oct. 23 there will be a "five-  
State" rally of Young Democratic  
clubs at Cape Girardeau, consisting

### DETROIT CANDIDATES

JOHN W. SMITH.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN.

of delegat; from Missouri, Ken-  
tucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and Ok-  
lahoma. The National Committee-  
man from Missouri is Al Fleischman  
of St. Louis and the National Com-  
mitteewoman is Mrs. Frances Cook  
of Maryville. Two Missourians fig-  
ure on the organization's present  
list of officers, elected at a nation-  
al convention held in August in  
Indianapolis. They are Paul Wil-  
liams of Columbia, national sec-  
retary, and George B. Freeman of  
Kansas City, executive secretary.

## A. F. L. AND CIO SEEK CONTROL IN DETROIT PRIMARY

Lewis Unions in Voting To-  
day Back for Mayor Man  
Who Says Labor Must  
Rule in Cities.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 5.—Labor is seek-  
ing control of the Detroit city gov-  
ernment today but is divided  
against itself in a hotly contested  
municipal primary election.

The Committee for Industrial  
Organization is backing one slate  
and the American Federation of  
Labor another.

Nominees will be chosen for  
Mayor and nine Council seats.

Election Board officials prepared  
for a vote of 300,000 although 226,  
971 in 1931 was the largest primary  
vote ever recorded here. The city  
has a total registration of 611,000.  
Despite intermittent rain, a heavy  
vote was being cast.

Two candidates will be nominated  
for Mayor and 18 for the Council.

Eight Centers on Mayoralty.

The main fight centers around  
the mayoralty, a position of great  
power in Detroit. Although the city  
operates under a non-partisan form  
of government with a small Coun-  
cil and somewhat resembles the  
city manager-commission type, the  
Mayor combines both the man-  
agerial and honorary duties and is  
a full time, \$15,000 a year ex-  
ecutive.

The Mayor of Detroit is so firmly  
established in control that his ap-  
pointing power, covering more than  
70 department heads, is not sub-  
ject to Council approval.

The Councilmen are elected at  
large, the aldermanic-ward system  
having been discarded many years  
ago.

The C. I. O., mainly working  
through the United Automobile  
Workers of America, has endorsed  
Patrick H. O'Brien, former Michi-  
gan Attorney-General, for Mayor.  
Its Council slate is limited to five  
men, enough to provide bare con-  
trol of the city government.

Of this ticket, John L. Lewis, C. I.  
O. chairman, said in New York last  
night: "I have an ambition to see  
the C. I. O. win in Detroit." He  
added that he was "reasonably cer-  
tain" it would win.

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin  
commented in Detroit that the C. I.  
O. nominees "openly stand for class  
struggle" and urged their defeat.

A. F. L. Backs Incumbents.  
The American Federation of  
Labor in Detroit has endorsed for-  
mer Mayor John W. Smith for the  
mayoralty nomination. It is back-  
ing nearly all incumbents for the  
Council seats.

Other candidates for Mayor are  
Richard Reading, at present City  
Clerk; Clarence J. McLeod, former  
Republican Congressman, and  
Ralph A. Philbrook, an attorney.

O'Brien said recently that "Labor  
must seize the reins of government  
in Detroit and every other Ameri-  
can city."

Smith, once president of a  
plumbers' union, said, "I believe in  
labor unions properly and respon-  
sibly conducted. The sit-down strike  
has no place in a democracy."

Reading, generally viewed as the  
strongest conservative candidate,  
said "A concerted attempt is be-  
ing made to place a minority group  
in power in Detroit." Replying di-  
rectly to O'Brien's statement, Read-  
ing described it as a "Red declara-  
tion" and retorted:

"I say the people of Detroit are  
going to the polls because they are  
definitely set against any radical  
changes in the government of De-  
troit."

Three C. I. O. Men Candidates.  
Prominent on the C. I. O. coun-  
cilmanic slate are Richard T. Frank-  
enstein, assistant president of the  
Auto Workers' Union; Walter Reu-  
ther, head of its huge West Side  
Detroit local; and Maurice A. Sugar,  
union attorney. These men have  
been leaders in the turbulent cam-  
paigns to organize labor in the  
motor industry.

Mayor Frank Couzens is not a  
candidate for re-election.

### SALE OF STOCKER AND FEEDER CATTLE OPENS FOR 5 DAYS

Clearance of First 60 Cars Is In-  
complete, Due to Rain and  
Small Attendance.

A five-day sale of stocker and  
feeder cattle from Oklahoma, Tex-  
as, Colorado, Northern Arkansas,  
Southern Missouri and Nebraska  
opened at St. Louis National Stock-  
yards under the sponsorship of  
allied market interests yesterday.  
Attendance was small, due to rain,  
and sales were light, with clear-  
ance of 60 carloads incomplete.  
Liberal arrivals are expected to-  
day and Wednesday.

Buyers from Missouri and Il-  
linois paid the following prices:  
Fleischy feeders, \$8 to \$9.50 per hun-  
dredweight; medium-fairly good  
feeders, \$7 to \$8.50; stocker cattle,  
\$6.50 to \$8.50; best calves, \$8 to \$9;  
and medium to fair calves, \$7 to \$8.  
The sale will close Friday.

Strike Guards Use Tear Gas.  
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5.—Tear  
gas and one rifle shot figured in  
a labor clash near the Union Sta-  
tion late yesterday in which one  
of 12 participants was injured and  
two arrested, police said. A truck  
driver was cut by flying glass when  
a rifle bullet, fired from an automo-  
bile, broke the windshield of his  
truck. Previously, police said, the  
driver had knocked down a man  
who tried to enter his truck. Store  
guards following the truck released  
tear gas. Two occupants of one of  
two automobiles which sped from  
the scene were arrested.

### STUDENT EDITORIAL STAFF SETTLES PITT NEWS STRIKE

Agreement Temporarily Ends Fac-  
ulty Censorship Started After  
Column Criticized Mellon's Will.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5.—Staff  
members of the Pitt News, Univer-  
sity of Pittsburgh student news-  
paper, returned to their posts today  
under an agreement settling tem-  
porarily their strike against what  
they termed "faculty censorship."  
Faculty Adviser Robert X. Gra-  
ham said a proposal for the truce  
was made at a meeting of the pub-  
lications committee by Editor Leo-  
pold Koerberlein, whose resignation  
precipitated the strike.  
Action on Koerberlein's resigna-  
tion in protest against faculty su-  
pervision of the newspaper was de-  
layed by the committee, Graham  
added.

A new student magazine co-edited  
by Robert Saffron was scheduled  
to appear today on the campuses of  
the University of Pittsburgh, Car-  
negie Institute of Technology and  
Duquesne University.

Saffron was the author of a col-  
umn in the Pitt News criticizing  
the late Andrew W. Mellon, which  
resulted in the establishment of fac-  
ulty supervision of the newspaper.

### PASSENGER FARE INCREASE

Round Trip Rates in Missouri to Be  
Advanced Oct. 18.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5.—  
First class round trip fares of all  
railroads in Missouri will be in-  
creased Oct. 18, the State Public  
Service Commission announced yester-  
day.

At present the round trip fares  
are one and one-third times the  
first class one way fares. After  
Oct. 18, they will be one and one-  
half times the one way fares. First  
class tickets are those good in Pull-  
man and parlor cars. Examples of  
the increases are: Between St.  
Louis and Kansas City from \$10.90  
to \$12.55; between St. Louis and  
Jefferson City, \$4.90 to \$5.50; be-  
tween St. Louis and Joplin, from  
\$13.35 to \$15.

### DRIVER'S LICENSE SUSPENDED

Charles Phillips Also Fined on  
Charge of Carelessness.

Charles Phillips, WPA worker,  
1021 Howard street, was fined \$150  
and his driver's license was sus-  
pended for six months by Police  
Judge James F. Nangle today on a  
charge of careless driving.

He was arrested Sept. 27 after his  
automobile struck and slightly in-  
jured Tony Flis, 1716 South Broad-  
way, on Seventh boulevard near  
Rutger street. Phillips will appeal.

### SENSATIONAL UPHOLSTERING VALUES

EASY TERMS Guaranteed Work  
Includes Materials  
DIVAN ————— \$21  
CHAIR ————— \$32  
Material ————— \$14  
Material ————— \$19  
Phone for Samples Forest 8976  
W. B. APPELL  
UPHOLSTERING COMPANY  
4524-26 Delmar Boulevard

### LAKE OF THE OZARKS CONTEST

Fishermen Contesting for Prizes;  
St. Louis Man's Catch.

By the Associated Press.

LAKE OZARK, Mo., Oct. 5.—  
Anglers were participating today  
in the Lake of the Ozarks first  
fishing contest. Two thousands had  
purchased entry tickets to compete

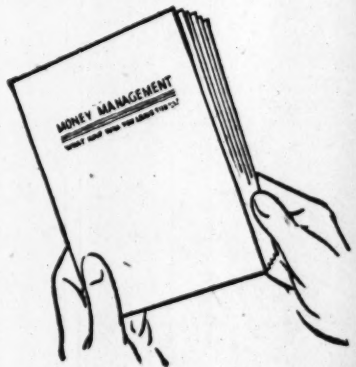
for cash and merchandise prizes  
offered by the Lake of the Ozarks  
Association to the most successful  
fishermen.

Although a drizzling rain com-  
pelled many sportsmen to remain  
in their cabins yesterday, the open-  
ing day, several catches were re-  
ported. The contest will continue  
until Saturday night. C. S. Lacey

of 7101 Tulane avenue, University  
City, had the best string of fish re-  
corded at any of the eight judging  
stations. He had three large-mouth  
black bass which totaled 12 pounds  
3 ounces, the largest weighing 4  
pounds 7 ounces. He said he had  
made the catch on flies three miles  
above Bagnell Dam in the main lake.

**SAVE 200 TO 1000 THIRDS  
TO YOUR BASHMENT**  
BURN MIDLAND SHOCKLESS \$9.10  
EGG COAL ——— TON only  
Costs No More Per Season  
Phone PR. 4850 DODSON 4565 De Troit  
For latest rental vacancies, see  
today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages

Send for our Booklet  
"MONEY MANAGEMENT"  
Listing 6 Safeguards  
for Your Estate



## The Dependable EXECUTOR and TRUSTEE Offers 6 Safeguards—for Your Estate

For the property you will leave to your wife and chil-  
dren these six safeguards are basic: *Experienced*  
*Management, Human Management, Systematic*  
*Management, Responsible Management, Impar-*  
*tial Management, Planned Management.*

Our booklet, "Money Management," tells how all six  
can be applied to the administration of your own  
estate. We believe you will find the discussion of  
interest and of value. Upon request a copy will be  
mailed to you promptly. Send for one today.

**MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY**  
BROADWAY AND OLIVE • ST. LOUIS

## HURRY! MODERNIZE NOW WITH HEAT THAT Hits the Spot

Get GIFT vacuum cleaner . . . and better,  
cheaper heat with time tested

**AMERICAN IDEAL RADIATORS**

EVERY ROOM COMFORTABLE—Constant, even  
warmth in every room—new type valves meas-  
ure heat that flows from every radiator—revolu-  
tionary new thermostat controls temperature  
3 to 4 times more accurately. Radiant Living  
begins when every room is just right for comfort!

ENJOY LOW COST HOT WATER—Constant hot  
water is an integral part of your American  
Radiator heating system. The cost is so little  
you can use it freely—luxuriously!

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS—No cash  
required. Small monthly payments enable you to  
enjoy American Radiator Heating beginning  
NOW—add Arco Air Conditioning now or later!  
Phone your Heating and Plumbing Contractor.  
Note generous gift offer in coupon for quick action!

New American Radiator Boilers save  
you money on fuel... on upkeep...  
and on domestic hot water supply—  
an integral part of the boiler.

New-style, good-looking American Radiators  
installed under windows half cold drafts, warm  
the floors, deliver sun-like Radiant Heat that  
hits the spot—right where YOU need it most  
for living comfort—at living level!

**ADD ARCO AIR CONDITIONING ANY TIME**

**Last Chance TO GET GIFT VACUUM**

Get this beautiful Vacuum  
Cleaner as a gift if you mod-  
ernize any existing home with  
American Radiator Heating  
from now to December  
31st, provided you  
register before  
October 15th. Mail  
coupons today for full  
information!

**AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY**  
—AMERICAN RADIATOR & STANDARD SANITARY CHINA CO.—  
4201 Duncan Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Please send me more information on  
your Gift Vacuum offer and on modern  
American Radiator Heating.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**New AMERICAN RADIATOR  
CONDITIONING SYSTEMS**

BRING IN FRESH AIR • ADD HUMIDITY • CLEAN THE AIR • CIRCULATE THE AIR • GIVE SUN-LIKE  
RADIANT HEAT • WARM EVERY ROOM EVENLY • SUPPLY YEAR-ROUND DOMESTIC HOT WATER

## ADVISER LET OUT BY SEC, ASSAILS IT FOR INACTIVITY

Kemper Simpson Says It Is  
Not Fair to Pass Buck  
by Saying That Buyers  
Are Fools.

### "REACTION COULD HAVE BEEN LESSENED"

Declares Commission Has  
Compromised So That  
Public Has Not Had  
Good Look Inside.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Kemper  
Simpson announced yesterday that  
he had been "let out" as economic  
adviser to the Securities Commis-  
sion, which he declared had failed  
to exercise powers which would  
have lessened the severity of the  
recent stock market decline.  
In a statement to reporters, he  
asserted that in three years with  
the commission he had done what  
he could to have the agency "re-

### ADVERTISING FOR TIRED, ACHING FEET, TRY THIS

Foot sufferers, gather around; get right  
up close and listen. Here's good news  
for you. If your feet ache, burn and per-  
sist, if the pain of corns most drives you  
mad and your feet swell, and throb, try  
Ice Mint for just one day. Oh! what a  
relief.  
Ice Mint prevents foot odors, keeps them  
cool and comfortable, and leaves the skin  
firm and clean. Every person who suffers  
from the stinging pain of corns and callu-  
ses, will find quick relief with the cool-  
ing comfort Ice Mint brings. Women who  
wear high-heeled shoes, men who have to  
stand all day long, will find Ice Mint gives  
them greater foot comfort than they have  
had for years. Try it and see. Get some  
Ice Mint from your druggist today and  
give your poor tired, aching feet the treat  
of their lives. It does give pleasing re-  
sults, and you'll like it.

### HARVEST SALE SPECIALS

**SINGLE PLAID  
BLANKETS**  
Size 66x76—Assorted Colors  
48¢

**MEN'S \$14.95 NEW FALL  
SUITS**  
Or \$14.95 Dark Blue  
ALL WOOL  
MELTON  
O'COATS  
CHOICE  
\$9.90

Reg. Sizes

**POLICE  
SHOES \$1.79**  
FOR MEN

**BARNEY'S**  
10TH & WASHINGTON

**BOYD'S SUBWAY**  
**3-STAR  
SUITS**  
with 2 Trousers  
**\$27.**

**Better Styled!  
Priced Right!  
Packed With  
Value!**

The bronze tag is your  
guarantee of style,  
quality and value

3-Star Suits with two trousers  
are values we can't improve  
upon. Better-looking, longer-  
wearing fabrics in a wide se-  
lection of new patterns, shades  
and models. Full-bodied wor-  
steds and twists in single and  
double breasted business suits,  
sport suits, lounge models and  
English drapes. All sizes.

**Fall Topcoats  
\$21**

It's Topcoat Weather again. Select  
yours today from our fine selection  
of extra-value new Fall Topcoats in  
all models. Good looking patterns  
in all the new shades and several  
different fabrics. Models in all sizes  
for all occasions.

Fall Selection 3-Star Shoes ——— \$5.45  
New Selection Fall Hats ——— \$2.45

**Boyd's**  
BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE AT SIXTH



## ADVISER LET OUT BY SEC, ASSAILS IT FOR INACTIVITY

Kemper Simpson Says It Is Not Fair to Pass Buck by Saying That Buyers Are Fools.

"REACTION COULD HAVE BEEN LESSENER"

Declares Commission Has Compromised So That Public Has Not Had Good Look Inside.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Kemper Simpson announced yesterday that he had been "let out" as economic adviser to the Securities Commission, which he declared had failed to exercise powers which would have lessened the severity of the recent stock market decline.

### ADVERTISEMENT

FOR TIRED, ACHING FEET, TRY THIS

Foot sufferers, gather around: get right up close and listen. Here's good news for you. If your feet ache, burn and perspire, if the pain of corns most drives you mad and your feet swell, and throb, try Ice Mint for just one day. Oh! what a relief.

Ice Mint prevents foot odors, keeps them cool and comfortable, and leaves the skin firm and clean. Every person who suffers from the stinging pain of corns and calluses, will find quick relief with the cooling comfort Ice Mint brings. Women who wear high-heeled shoes, men who have to stand all day long, will find Ice Mint gives them greater foot comfort than they have had for years. Try it and see. Get some Ice Mint from your drugstore today and give your poor tired, aching feet the treat of their lives. It does give pleasing results, and you'll like it.

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Size 66x76—Assorted Colors  
**48¢**

**MEN'S \$14.95 NEW FALL SUITS**  
Or \$14.95 Dark Blue  
**ALL WOOL MELTON O'COATS CHOICE \$9.90**

**POLICE SHOES \$1.79 FOR MEN**  
With heavy riveted arch shank  
All Sizes  
**BARNEY'S 10TH & WASHINGTON**

## LET OUT, HE SAYS



—Associated Press Wirephoto.  
KEMPER SIMPSON.

strain the recurrence of undue speculative activity.

Although, saying, he did not blame the commission entirely for the "boom" in stock prices in 1935 and 1936 or the recent reaction in the market, Simpson added:

"If the commission had used its powers and influences properly that reaction would certainly have been less severe."

"Not Fair to Pass the Buck," he continued, "to pass the buck by stating that buyers of securities are fools that could not have been saved from their folly."

William O. Douglas, new chairman of the commission, asserted recently that the commission could not "save a fool from his folly."

Simpson said he probably would "go into teaching or be an investment counsel."

A native of Chattanooga, he came to the commission in 1934. He recently had been working on an inquiry regarding the effect of margin speculation on traders, brokers and other persons.

In his statement, Simpson reviewed many commission activities, and said the agency had compromised in drafting requirements for registering securities.

"In order to induce corporations to register (securities)," Simpson said, the commission "made significant compromise with the clear and unmistakable statement of the whole truth, which the spirit of the Securities Act calls for and which the Federal Trade Commission had earlier insisted on."

"Those who sponsored this compromise argued that the original registration statements called for too many details. But along with the elimination of such details went much that was essential."

Says Public Got No Good Look. "Thus, a corporation with a skeleton in the closet was able to refund at lower rates of interest without even giving the public a good look inside."

As a result, Simpson said, many bondholders "found themselves with only part of their former income and with but part-truths about their securities."

He asserted the commission's "indecision" on proposals to outlaw market "pegging" and "fixing" was "both unfair to the investor and to the street."

Simpson said that he and others "tried our best to induce the commission to reduce some of the unnecessary speculative trading on the floor of the exchange and to curb unnecessary dealings in the market not connected with exchanges."

Although saying the Federal Reserve Board deserves much credit for its handling of margin requirements, he added that the Securities Commission might have "used its influence with the board" to tighten margin requirements as the security market climbed higher.

Simpson said, however, that this control would be effective only in a bull market.

He charged that the commission never had shown any real interest "in gathering a staff of competent men who are primarily interested in reasonable, but efficient, administration."

Asked whether the commission had considered him "too radical," Simpson replied: "I am not a radical. In fact, I am very conservative."

Commission Makes Changes. Shortly after Simpson talked with reporters, the Securities Commission announced it had abolished the position of economic adviser.

The commission appointed C. R. Smith, a native of California, acting director of its public utilities division, succeeding W. C. Gillman, who resigned recently. Smith had been chief of the commission's oil and gas section. To this position, the commission appointed John T. Kenney of San Francisco.

Another appointment put George O. Spencer of Augusta, Me., into the assistant directorship of the public utilities division. Spencer formerly had held a subordinate position in the division. Leslie T. Fournier, a native of Ontario, Canada, and a former assistant professor at Princeton, was appointed a public utilities analyst.

No Child Auto Fatality in Year. By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5.—All Kansas City traffic will be asked to stop for one minute at 7 p. m. tomorrow, unless a child has been killed in the streets before that time. That hour will mark the end of a year without a child traffic fatality here. The City Council passed a resolution last night to request the halt of traffic. All factory whistles will be blown, all church bells rung and all radio stations will announce that the year of safety for children has been achieved.

## 75 DETECTIVES SEEK NEW YORK MURDERER

Police Question Roller Skating Rink Patrons in Killing of Youth and Girl.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Police had made virtually no progress today in solving the murder of Frances Hajek, 18 years old, and her companion, Lewis Weiss, 20, whose bodies were found Sunday near Hollis, Queens, in an automobile, a red circle marked with lipstick on each forehead.

While 75 police searched a wood near Queens Village, Long Island, in an effort to find the weapons used in the killing, Chief Toxicologist Dr. Alexander Gettler reported both the youthful victims had been drinking shortly before they were murdered.

Detectives admitted they were without a fingerprint or other tangible evidence of the murderer's identity, but Deputy Chief Inspector John J. Ryan said he had eliminated robbery as the motive.

He was unable to explain, however, how the killer, if Weiss was shot first, as he apparently was, reached past the girl to kill Weiss at short range.

Detectives considered a theory that a man posing as a policeman killed the pair. The theory was based on the fact that Weiss' hand clutched his wallet when the bodies were found.

"It is my belief," said Kohn A. Lyons, head of the detective bureau, "that someone pretending to be a policeman may have come up to the parked car, saying 'I'm a policeman, what are you doing here?' And that the boy pulled out his wallet to identify himself."

The pair had not been robbed and the girl was not attacked.

Attempting to learn whether the pair were members of the Mysterious Rollers, a skating organization, detectives went to a rink in Mineola where Weiss and Hajek were last seen Saturday night.

Acquaintances at the roller rink were questioned but none reported having seen the pair after they departed with the announced intention of visiting another rink at Elmont, on their way home.

Discovery of an apparently recently deserted picnicers' or transients' retreat near the scene moved police to entertain the possibility they were victims of a tramp. Remnants of food indicated the place had been occupied within the last 24 hours.

Weiss will be buried today and Miss Hajek tomorrow.

Each had been shot twice in the temple. The girl had been stabbed seven times in the chest and abdomen.

Police Commissioner Lewis J.

Valentine assigned 75 men to the case.

A jealousy theory was generally discounted by investigating detectives. Detectives learned Miss Hajek went out more or less regularly with Weiss and another youth, but she also had other friends. Weiss, a clerk and engineering student, had no known enemies and was well thought of in Queens Village, where they both lived.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 5.—An American committee studied war relief problems today to decide how to spend \$50,000 allocated to Shanghai from Red Cross funds.

Many missionaries, refugees here, have volunteered to assist other refugees and wounded soldiers. Mrs. Arthur Young of Los Angeles, wife of a financial adviser to the Chinese Government and former economic adviser in the State Department at Washington, was the moving spirit behind these efforts.

Under her supervision, the American Women's Club, the refugee missionaries and others are making sheets and bandages for distribution through Lester Hospital and providing clothing and bedding for impoverished and homeless Chinese.

A group of 50 missionary women were working under the direction of Mrs. Edmond Rice of Batesburg, S. C., whose husband is a physician at Southern Methodist Hospital at Sochow, and Mrs. Mercer Blaine of Charlotte, N. C., who had been a Presbyterian missionary at Hangchow for 40 years.

The United States Embassy and Consulates also were investigating

relief needs in all stricken areas for reports to Washington.

Deaths among Shanghai's 2295 proved cholera cases increased to 30 per cent with the accumulated total of 680 deaths reported in the International Settlement and the French Concession since the outbreak of the epidemic. There were 19 deaths in 32 cases among foreigners.

CITY REGISTER RE-APPOINTED

Michael J. Cullinane Gets Another Four-Year Term.

Reappointment of Michael J. Cullinane as City Register for another four-year term was announced today. The City Register, at a salary

of \$4000 a year, has custody of various municipal records, including files of ordinances passed by the Board of Aldermen and bonds of contractors who do work for the city.

Cullinane has two nephews actively engaged in politics, John Pierce Cullinane, Alderman from the Nineteenth Ward, and William Cullinane, Democratic city committeeman from the same ward.

Special Furnace, per ton — \$3.35  
Extra Fancy Special Lump, per ton, \$3.75  
OAKS, hickory and lowest ash \$5.05  
(Above prices are per ton in last lots)  
EQUALITY COAL CO. 6A. 3639  
Salesmen Wanted. SEE US.

TABLE PADS  
MADE-TO-MEASURE \$1.15

to fit any shape table perfectly. Phone or Write and a courteous representative will call to take measurements—appointments day or evening. No charge for this service.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled. We appreciate your call and will give quick service and delivery.

SEE our EXTRA HEAVY wood grain or ivory leatherette covered pads. Slight additional cost.

ORDER YOURS TODAY!  
CALL CENTRAL 8306

AMERICAN Asbestos Table Pad Co.  
709 Pine St. Central 8306 6th Floor  
Office and Factory Entire 6th Floor.

## HEAVY FOG FORCES AIRLINERS TO PASS UP AIRPORT HERE

Other Planes Kept on Ground and Auto Traffic in County Slowed Down Last Night.

A heavy ground fog settled over St. Louis County last night, slowing down automobile traffic, grounding airplanes at Lambert-St. Louis Field and preventing transport planes from making scheduled stops at the field.

The Weather Bureau at the airport reported a moderate mist formed early in the evening, with a dense low-hanging fog covering the field beginning at 9:40 p. m. Although skies above were clear, two transport planes were unable to land. The New York-Los Angeles plane of the T. W. A. line, due at the field at 9:38 p. m., circled over the field and then continued to Kansas City. American Airlines' Fort Worth-Chicago plane, due at 9:30, continued to Chicago without stopping.

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TABLE PADS  
MADE-TO-MEASURE \$1.15

to fit any shape table perfectly. Phone or Write and a courteous representative will call to take measurements—appointments day or evening. No charge for this service.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled. We appreciate your call and will give quick service and delivery.

SEE our EXTRA HEAVY wood grain or ivory leatherette covered pads. Slight additional cost.

ORDER YOURS TODAY!  
CALL CENTRAL 8306

AMERICAN Asbestos Table Pad Co.  
709 Pine St. Central 8306 6th Floor  
Office and Factory Entire 6th Floor.

# ZENITH

## COMPARISON DAYS!

STARTLING IMPROVEMENTS from CABINET to CHASSIS  
KEEP the 1938 ZENITH A YEAR AHEAD of the FIELD

Imagine! Only \$59.95 for this glorious, new, 1938 Zenith! What cabinet beauty! What tone! What performance! Zenith's reputation for always being a year ahead is easily understood when you compare it, point by point with any radio. Comparison is Zenith's best salesman! Year ahead features mean added enjoyment, greater satisfaction and MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! Get on the Zenith bandwagon NOW!

**\$59.95** Plus Aerial

**NO MONEY DOWN!**  
Your Old Radio Accepted as Down Payment

**THE WORLD AT YOUR ELBOW**  
With This New, 1938  
**ZENITH ARM CHAIR MODEL**

**\$59.95** PLUS AERIAL  
\$1.00 WEEKLY

Appealing, modern cabinet with compartments for books and magazines. Gets American and foreign stations, police broadcasts, amateurs, ships, etc. Has continuous tone control, split second re-tuner, rubber footed chassis and airplane dial.

**COMPARE THE NEW ZENITH Before You Buy ANY Radio**

COMPARE the miraculously easy and perfect, accurate tuning!  
COMPARE the rich, mellow tone, both for voice and music!  
COMPARE the amazing distance-getting ability and reception!  
COMPARE the beauty of the striking cabinet woods and design!

**MAIL THIS COUPON**

ELECTRIC LAMP & SUPPLY CO.,  
700-708 N. 12TH ST.  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Please send me information on the new 1938 Zenith radio.

☐ \$39.95 Armchair Model ☐ \$59.95 Armchair Model

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO**

**SEE THESE 1938 ZENITH MODELS AT YOUR NEAREST DEALER**

**ANOTHER ARM CHAIR ZENITH RADIO**

THAT GIVES PERFECT, EFFORTLESS TUNING

American - foreign 5-tube Superheterodyne. Gets standard American broadcasts and foreign stations with equal perfection. Has tone control, electro-dynamic speaker and big airplane dial. Beautiful, modern cabinet with book and magazine compartments.

**\$39.95** PLUS AERIAL  
\$1.00 WEEKLY

University of fish rearing...  
**SAVE 200 TO 1000 TRIPS TO YOUR BASEMENT**  
BURN MIDLAND SMOKELESS \$9.10  
EGG COAL — TON only — Cash  
Costs No More Per Season  
Phone PR. 4850 DODSON 4565 De Tasty

For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

**MISSISSIPPI ALLEY TRUST CO.**

**TRUSTEE**  
Your Estate

Management," tells how all six the administration of your own you will find the discussion of. Upon request a copy will be aptly. Send for one today.

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**E NOW**



Newstyle, good-looking American Radiators installed under windows halt cold drafts, warm the floors, deliver sun-like Radiant Heat that hits the spot—right where YOU need it most for living comfort—at living level!

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**T GIFT VACUUM**

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY  
4201 Duncan Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Please send me more information on your Gift Vacuum offer and on modern American Radiator Heating.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

WEDNESDAY! A PACE-SETTING sale of 800

## FINE SWEATERS

SLIP-ONS! TWIN SETS! CARDIGANS!

\$5.98 to \$10.95 values

\$3<sup>98</sup>

Savings that are unusual even for our Sweater Shop... the town's pace-maker when it comes to sweater values! You'll want to select by two's and three's when savings of from \$2.19 to \$7.26 are the order of the day on these masterpieces of the knitting art!



Shetlands!  
Angoras!  
100% Alpaca!  
Vicunas!  
French Mohairs!  
Pure Cashmeres!  
Zephyrs!  
Tweed Yarns!  
Cashmere Blends!  
Persian Lamb Yarns!  
Fringle Made-in-Scotland Sweaters!  
Fingering Yarn Twin Sweaters!

Many Imported Sweaters of Finest Yarns!

Black... Brown  
... Rust... Navy  
Pastel Shades

Sizes 32 to 40

## NEW SKIRTS

to wear with the sweaters! grand values at

\$3<sup>98</sup>

Pardon us if we boast a little... but we know that we have more Skirts than anyone else in town... and we want you to know it, too! Complete your outfit with one of our flannels, tweeds, plaids or wool crepes... in kick pleat, gored or pleated-all-round styles! Sizes 24-32.

we've every shade in the color card!

Ride Our New Escalators, First to Eighth Floors

Sweater & Skirt Shops—Fourth Floor



sale! winter dress or sports

## COATS

starting wednesday! superb values at

\$59<sup>95</sup>

Misses' Sizes... Plus Large Assortment of Women's and Little Women's Sizes!

boxy swagger styles!  
velours du nord coats!  
fur sleeve models!  
1900 fitted silhouettes!

That coat you've been wanting, needing, is in this marvelous collection! And at a price that will amaze you when you note the high quality! Persian lamb, kolinsky, skunk - marten, black fox, blue-dyed red fox, kit fox, gray Persian, beaver, raccoon or wolf trimmed. The season's most wanted colors!

Cost Shop—Fourth Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-D

PART TWO

## HUBBELL

Cards Trade

STRIPP, COONEY,  
ROY HENSHAW,  
BUCHER COME TO  
ST. LOUIS CLUB

Leo Durocher, shortstop and field captain of the Cardinals, was traded today to the Brooklyn club for four players, including Third Baseman Joe Stripp, it was announced by the St. Louis National League Club.

Branch Rickey, vice-president of the Cardinals, lost the deal at New York. In a telephone communication with his home office he said that the Cardinals, in exchange for Durocher, will receive: Third Baseman Joe Stripp, Southpaw Pitcher Roy Henshaw, Center Fielder John Cooney and Infielder Jimmy Bucher.

There was no cash involved in the transaction. Durocher's departure from the Cardinals comes to the fans as no surprise. It had been rumored that he was on the trade block for the past month.

Stripp the Man Sought. It is also well known that the Cardinal organization long has tried to land Stripp to fill a gap at third base. Stripp is generally regarded as one of the best third sackers in the major leagues. He is 24 years old, and has been in the major leagues for 10 seasons, starting with Cincinnati in 1928. He has consistently batted .300 over that stretch of years.

Cooney, a veteran of 36 years, was with the Boston National League club for 10 years prior to 1930 and was brought back to the big show by Brooklyn in 1935. He is regarded as one of the finest defensive outfielders in the game and a normal 290 batter.

Bucher, with Brooklyn since 1934, is 24 years old. He is normally a second baseman, but has filled in at third base and has played the outfield. He is not a heavy hitter, his three-year average about .260.

Roy Henshaw, once a sensation with the Chicago Cubs, just completed his third major-league season. In 1935 he won 13 and lost only five for Chicago, slumped to six and five in 1936 and this season was credited with five victories against 12 defeats. He is 26 years old.

Durocher Batted .207. Durocher, still regarded as the fastest shortstop in the National League, had a bad season as a hitter this year, slumping to .207. He attributed his weaker batting to an illness which kept him out of the game earlier in the season. He joined the Cardinals in 1933 after having served the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds. He is 32 years of age.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The Cardinal-Dodgers trade today which sent Leo Durocher to Brooklyn for four players touched off what is expected to be one of the liveliest trading seasons in years, and was the first step in the long-rumored wholesale shakeup of the Gas House Gang of which Durocher was a star member for five seasons.

Durocher came to the Cards in 1933 after service with the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds. During the closing stages of the pennant race reports were current that he and Manager Frank Frisch could not get along and that he was definitely on the block.

What the Cardinals plan to do with the Brooklyn players was pure conjecture. Some baseball men figured Frisch would use Stripp in a deal with the Giants.

GIANTS SET PACE IN NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE GROUND GAMING

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Eastern teams took control of the race for the National Football League last week, according to the statistics released yesterday.

The New York Giants are setting the pace in ground gained and are tied with the Cleveland Rams for defensive honors. Although the Chicago Cardinals have gained 960 yards in five games, the Giants' total of 808 for three contests averages 269 yards to top the circuit. Cleveland in four games, and the Giants, in three, have allowed their opponents an average of only 147 yards per game for the best defensive record.

Washington, with Slingin' Sam Rauch continuing his brilliant forward passing attack, took the lead in that department with a total of 36 completions in 67 tosses. Pittsburgh held its scoring lead with 20 points in three games.

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# HUBBELL AND GOMEZ TO PITCH WORLD SERIES OPENER

## Cards Trade Leo Durocher to Dodgers for Four Players

### STRIPP, COONEY, ROY HENSHAW, BUCHER COME TO ST. LOUIS CLUB

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Roy Henshaw, once a sensation with the Chicago Cubs, just completed his third major-league season. In 1935 he won 13 and lost only five for Chicago, slumped to six and five in 1936 and this season was credited with five victories against 12 defeats. He is 26 years old.

Durocher, still regarded as the fastest shortstop in the National League, had a bad season as a hitter this year, slumping to .207. He attributed his weaker batting to an illness which kept him out of the game earlier in the season. He joined the Cardinals in 1933 after having served the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds. He is 32 years of age.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The Cardinals-Dodgers trade today which sent Leo Durocher to Brooklyn for four players touched off what is expected to be one of the liveliest trading seasons in years, and was the first step in the long-rumored wholesale shakeup of the Gas House Gang of which Durocher was a star member for five seasons.

Durocher came to the Cards in 1933 after service with the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds. During the closing stages of the pennant race reports were current that he and Manager Frank Frisch could not get along and that he was definitely on the block.

What the Cardinals plan to do with the Brooklyn players was pure conjecture. Some baseball men figured Frisch would use Stripp in a deal with the Giants.

GIANTS SET PACE IN NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE GROUND GAINING

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Eastern teams took control of the race for offensive and defensive honors in the National Football League last week, according to the statistics released yesterday.

The New York Giants are setting the pace in ground gained and are tied with the Cleveland Rams for defensive honors. Although the Chicago Cardinals have gained 960 yards in five games, the Giants' total of 808 for three contests averages 269 yards to top the circuit.

### Gehrig's String of Straight Games Reaches 1965

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The schedule called for only 154 games but the New York Yankees played 157 with the result that "Iron Man" Lou Gehrig ran his string of consecutive games to 1965.

Two tie games and a disputed contest with the Cleveland Indians gave Gehrig a chance to play the three extra games. The Yankees and Browns finished all-square at 8-8 on June 13. Washington played a 5-5 tie with the American League champions on July 11.

The Indians protested the Yankees' 7-4 victory on Aug. 6 and were upheld by President Will Harridge. Later in the season, the Yankees won the replay, 7-3.

### CAPTAIN JOY, 2-5 FAVORITE, WINS SECOND AT FAIRMOUNT

By Dent McSkimming.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, Oct. 5.—Sam Pershall's Big Gay, forced to take a long route when the pacemaker, My Valley, ran wide at the stretch turn, displayed plenty of stamina as well as courage as he outlasted his rival for a head victory in the opening race of today's program here.

The track was heavy and holding, particularly along the rail, and Jockey George O'Bryan let My Valley go out into the middle of the track as he entered the stretch. Bobby Morris on Big Gay, was trying to go around the leader at that point and was thus forced to swing out almost to the outside fence. Both cut back toward the inner rail, shutting Big Gay then outlasted My Valley in a thrilling duel. The winner paid \$7.60.

Captain Joy looked like the "good thing" of the meeting as 10 horses went to the post in the second race, and the better backed him down to the unprecedented odds of 2 to 5, shortest price of the 27 days of racing here. After letting Miss Co-hort make the pace for half a mile, Bobby Morris turned Captain Joy loose, far on the outside, where the footing was firm, and the big fellow galloped to a six-lengths victory. Robertson and Courant fought it out for second money and Miss Cohort was fourth, badly beaten. The refund on the winner was \$2.80.

Fifth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles. Captain Joy (O'Bryan) — 2.40 2.40 Robertson (Jackson) — 11.80 3.40 Courant (Continio) — 2.40 3.40

Weather clear; track muddy.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather clear; track muddy.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

### Yanks' Master Mind Talks It Over With Opening Battery



Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees (center) talks things over with Lefty Gomez (left) and Bill Dickey (right). Gomez and Dickey will form the American League's battery in tomorrow's game with the Giants.

### FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather clear; track muddy.

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FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather clear; track muddy.

### BUDGE DEFEATS RIGGS IN COAST TOURNEY FINAL

By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 5.—Donald Budge is still the world's greatest amateur tennis player.

The lanky Oakland (Cal.) red-head turned back a stirring challenge by young Robert Riggs of Los Angeles yesterday, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, to retain his men's singles crown in the Pacific Coast championships here.

Riggs upset Germany's Baron Gottfried von Cramm in the semifinals.

Budge later paired with Mrs. Helen Wills Moody to win the mixed doubles with a hard fought 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 triumph over Kay Stammers of England and Gerald Stratford of San Francisco.

Anita Lizana of Chile, United States women's champion, won the women's singles final, easily defeating Miss Margot Lumb of England, 6-2, 6-2.

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE FROM JIM WINFORD, CARDINAL HURLER

By the Associated Press.

CHANDLER, Ok., Oct. 5.—Mrs. Magdalena Winford filed suit for divorce today against Jim Winford, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, contending he gave her a severe beating in their home at Meeker last night.

Winford was jailed on charges of assault and battery, with arraignment scheduled later today.

Her petition recited that Winford was drunk, frequently and that she was required to obtain treatment from a doctor after last night's alleged beating. Mrs. Winford asked a \$500 monthly allowance and \$1000 attorney fees, contending her husband made \$20,000 a year.

Winford, whose season with the Cardinals this year was impaired by illness early in the summer, denied the charges. He said he was a 4-year-old daughter.

### CONNIE STILL AT IT

CONNIE MACK started fans early in the season when his club forced to the front and held an early lead for a couple of weeks. They wondered if the 75-year-old leader would work another miracle.

There was too much dross in his material, so Connie couldn't do that much. But he'll be back next year and may climb a notch or two. You just can't keep that down. For 35 seasons, ever since Philadelphia put a team in the American League, he has led the Athletics. That is a truly remarkable feat when you consider that the other American League clubs have averaged 14 managers each in the same period.

Connie has been down before this but he has always come back, although on one occasion it was after a 15-years interval that he reached the top again.

Even if he never wins another flag, when Pa Time cuts him down, he will move right into the Hall of Fame, where tablets will tell how he piloted his teams to eight league pennants and five world championships!

Honor enough, as anyone will admit it.

"It is interesting to note that Casey Stengel received more money for not managing Brooklyn this year than Burleigh Grimes received for managing them," writes a baseball commentator.

No wonder—after the umpires

### Records of World Series Hurlers

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Complete season records of the Yankees' and Giants' pitchers in the world series:											
YANKEES											
Pitcher	G.	IP	H.	BB.	SO.	CG.	SHO.	W.	L.	Pct.	ERA
Murphy	39	110	121	50	35	—	—	13	4	.765	3.53
Johnson	42	81	95	38	27	—	—	9	3	.750	3.72
Ruffing	31	256	242	68	131	22	4	20	7	.741	3.71
Makousky	26	88	64	24	37	—	—	5	2	.714	3.70
Wicker	16	88	107	23	13	6	—	7	3	.700	3.68
Gomez	34	278	230	93	194	25	6	21	11	.656	3.59
Baker	29	178	199	83	17	14	—	11	8	.579	3.59
Andrews	31	109	123	26	31	4	—	6	6	.500	3.50
Minton	28	92	110	—	—	—	—	4	4	.500	3.50
GIANTS											
Hubbell	39	283	261	56	159	18	4	22	8	.733	3.53
Peaton	42	81	95	38	27	—	—	9	3	.750	3.72
Melton	46	246	216	58	137	14	2	20	9	.689	3.67
Brown	16	25	36	19	9	—	—	1	1	.500	3.67
Smith	33	86	91	32	34	2	—	5	4	.556	3.66
Schumacher	38	217	222	89	89	10	1	13	12	.528	3.58
Gumbert	34	201	191	72	62	10	—	1	10	.111	.476

(Andrews' record includes performance with Cleveland.)

### GIANTS AND YANKEES IN FINAL PRACTICE; INJURED SELKIRK READY TO PLAY

Terry expects to start Melton for second game with McCarthy relying on Ruffing — Hank Leiber and Chiozza to alternate in centerfield for National League champions.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Ready as either can be for their world series clash, the New York Giants and New York Yankees went through their final pre-series drills on alien territory today.

### MISS ORCUTT IS DEFEATED IN FIRST ROUND OF NATIONAL GOLF

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 5.—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Greensboro, N. C., advanced today to the second round of the forty-first annual women's national golf tournament by defeating Marian Leachman of Berkeley, Cal., 3 and 2, in the first round.

Mrs. Page will play Mrs. George O. Brantley of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., in the second round tomorrow.

Mrs. Brantley who, as Mary Rogers won the women's Southern golf crown at Louisville in 1935, turned back the threat of Maureen Orcutt of Haworth, N. J., 1 up.

Baseball Commissioner Landis discussed ground rules with the four umpires, Managers Terry and McCarthy and umpire Bill Harbridge and Ford C. Frick of the American and National leagues at an hour's meeting in the commissioner's hotel suite today. Their rules which governed the 1936 series will apply this year.

Immediately after the conference Terry and McCarthy rushed to the Yankee Stadium and Polo Grounds to direct their teams in their final pre-series workouts.

The series starts at 12:30 p. m. (St. Louis time).

Two more substantial complaints ball clubs probably never met in a world series since the annual fall follies were inaugurated in 1903. Neither appears to be unduly excited nor awed, but just the same, the series promises to be hard-fought and exciting every foot of the way.

Selkirk Back for Yankees. The battle lines are definitely drawn, pending a last-minute change by Manager Bill Terry of the Giants or Joe McCarthy of the Yankees.

Prospects of the meeting of Hubbell and Gomez, perhaps the leading southpaws in the game here led optimistic club officials to hope to break the world series attendance record of 66,669 set at the stadium a year ago. Indications today, however, were that the opening-day attendance would not be much more than 50,000.

The Yankees' lineup is settled for the series with the same array that swamped the American League under a deluge of base hits, except that hard-hitting George Selkirk has recovered from a mid-season injury just in time to take over his right-field post. He, with DiMaggio, Gehrig and Dickey, comprise the backbone of the Yankees' devastating attack.

The Giants, who are the weaker-hitting club and therefore compelled to consider every possible angle in their struggle for runs, will do considerable shifting about. Against Gomez tomorrow they will have big Hank Leiber, right-handed power hitter, playing center field and batting cleanup. When Red Ruffing, a right-hander, takes the hill for the Yankees in the second game, Lou Chiozza will be in the middle pasture for the Giants, with Jimmy Riddle batting fourth.

Mancuso to Catch. Terry, who has so far recovered from his influenza that he took a few cuts at the plate in yesterday's practice, has delegated the veteran Gus Mancuso to catch both Hubbell in tomorrow's game and Slim Melton in the second game. Harry Danning is slated to catch Hal Schumacher in the third.

All of which indicates the essential difference between the two New York teams. The Yankees are set to slug it out on their customary lines. The Giants are going to play it "cute" and fight for a run at a time, placing their trust in

GIANTS ARE QUOTED AT 9-5 TO WIN SERIES

Morris Cooper, betting commissioner, lists the Yankees as 2-to-5 favorites to win the world series. The Giants are held at 9 to 5. For the first game, the Yankees are held at 3 to 5 and the Giants at 7 to 5.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

or sports

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es... Plus Large Assortment

swagger styles!

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fitted silhouettes!

coat you've been wanting,

g, is in this marvelous

maze you when you note

high quality! Persian lamb,

plinsky, skunk, marten,

black fox, blue-dyed red

fox, kit fox, gray Per-

sian, beaver, raccoon

or wolf trimmed.

The season's most

wanted colors!

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor



*MENOW A*

**BOTH ELIGIBLE  
FOR PIMLICO,  
NEW ENGLAND  
FUTURITIES**

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Hal Price  
Headley's Menow and Mrs. Ethel  
V. Marx's Tiger, the pair that fin-  
ished one-two, respectively, in the  
Belmont Futurity, probably will  
meet twice more this year. So far,  
Tiger, which trailed by four lengths  
in the Futurity, is one up, having  
whipped Menow twice in the Mid-  
dle West.

Both are eligible for the Pimlico  
and England futurities, and

and pointing to stable connections, will be printed for the two rich stakes. Off the Belmont race, Menow looks to have the better of the argument, even when he is at the post and is drawing away at the finish of last Saturday's race, while Tiger was all out to save the place by a head from William Woodward's Fighting Fox.

**Rough Time a Bargain.**

Rough Time, owned by J. Xanthy Christmas, is proving to be a Christmas bargain, having won the yearling stakes bought the three-year-

With a head from the

About the

from the

old gelding's sire, Grand Time, for \$50 at a Bowie auction and paid \$25 for the dam, Sand Trap. Saturday victory in the Capital Handicap at Laurel boosted Rough Time's earnings for the year to \$19,254.

After Sand Trap foaled Rough Time, she died and the colt was raised on the bottle. Later, a mistake in medicine almost killed the Christmas refused. \$10-

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**ST. LOUIS BOYS  
IN THE MINORS**

With the baseball season at an end and local players returning home, many will find themselves in different leagues for 1938, some advancing and others going to lower classifications. Among those graduating to the majors are Bobby

<p>Mattick, Walnut Park boy, who played shortstop for Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League, and who will get his first chance in the big league with the Chicago Cubs. Critics say he has the goods and should make the grade.</p>	<p>While in a blaze of Bottomley Dykes in a afternoon.</p>
<p>Norman Schlueter, a catcher, who has been with Dallas of the Texas League, will get another chance</p>	<p>But when lift The race</p>

with the Chicago White Sox. Herman "Ham" Schulte, with the Kansas City Blues of the American Association, will get a trial at second base with the Yankees.

Norman Tarantola, a pitcher, who started the 1937 season with Terre Haute of the Three-I League and went to Johnstown of the Middle Atlantic League when the Terre Haute team folded.

State club gave up its franchise, will be made up of members of the Cotton States League.

Kenneth Miller, who had a great season with Springfield of the Western Association, will line up with Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League for 1933. He is an outfielder.

Joe Mowry, an outfielder and former University of Iowa star athlete, who had a trial with the Dallas Bees, and who was with Boston of the Texas League on option, has been recalled by St. Paul of the American League.

After all the talk about the better in a

**MECHANICAL**

By the Associated Press

**BONNEVILLE**

Utah, Oct. 10.—

halted the 1000 ft. dam project of Capt. George H. Dyer, yesterday, but the project will be immediately resumed if the government is tempted to reconsider the project.

George Reichelt, a pitcher with Newport of the Northeast Arkansas League, will play with Cedar Rapids of the Western League.

James Powell, Beaumont High School boy, who caught for Columbia of the South Atlantic League, in option, has been recalled by Memphis of the Southern Association.

Vicior "Red" Oehler, an outfielder, came over with Lafayette of the Evangeline League, has been recalled by Houston of the Texas League.

Johnny Sturm, a first baseman, who played with Augusta, of the South Atlantic League, on option from Birmingham of the New York-Pennsylvania League, has been recalled.

Walter Schuerbaum, an outfielder, who had a good year with Detroit, was called back by the

John Pavlige, a pitcher, with Union City of the Kitty League, on scription, has been recalled by Decatur of the Three-I League.

Earl Smalling, a pitcher, with Caruthersville of the Arkansas-Missouri League, and

Columbus of the American Association has exercised an option to select Jimmy Boniecki with

Konsieck, a pitcher, Nebraska S



## THE FIGURES

## SECRET DRILLS FOR ILLINOIS IN PREPARING FOR IRISH CONTEST

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. — A perfect "secret setup" had Elmer Layden, Notre Dame coach, admitted today. He admitted he was preparing for the Irish contest at Chicago.

His Notre Dame Irish will go against Illinois at Champaign next Saturday. On paper, the Irish are doped at least two touchdowns better than Bob Zuppke's eleven, Notre Dame having whipped "Drake" last Saturday as the Illinois were being held to a scoreless deadlock by De Paul.

That's why Layden, putting his squad through a long drill on fundamentals yesterday, also tossed in a warning for good measure. He told his players that Zuppke has been "pointing" for Notre Dame since training started weeks ago; he told them he wasn't satisfied with the blocking and tackling against Drake; and he intimated that with games ahead against Carnegie Tech, Navy, Minnesota and a few others, a letdown Saturday might prove as disastrous for the Irish as the Nebraska game did for Minnesota.

Secret Drill at Illinois.

Zuppke swung his squad into a week of secret drill, and it's certain the Illinois will "shoot the works." His squad will be in good shape for the battle, expected to draw about 60,000 fans to Memorial Stadium. Only once before have the Illinois and the Irish met on the gridiron. On Oct. 8, 1936, Notre Dame won 5 to 0.

Purdue, awaiting Carnegie Tech's invasion, suffered a blow when it was learned that Jim Zachary, flashy pass receiver, had pulled a tendon in his left ankle and will be out of action about three weeks. Indiana, peppering for their journey to battle Minnesota, worked on pass defense and Coach Bo McMillin said he noted improvement in the work of the Hoosier secondary.

Francis Schmidt, giving his Ohio State Buckeyes little chance to congratulate themselves on having whipped Purdue, put his players through a long drill featured by passing. The Buckeyes, 37 strong, will leave Wednesday for the West Coast and Saturday's tilt with Southern California.

Work on Pass Defense.

Although Michigan lost to Michigan State Saturday for a fourth straight year, Wolverine morale was far from low as Harry Kipke sent his squad through a long workout. The Wolves, who meet Northwestern Saturday at Evanston, are not conceding a thing to the champion Wildcats. Northwestern drilled on pass defense.

Coach Clark Shaughnessy ordered daily scrimmages for his Chicago Maroons, who will have a tough here Saturday with Wisconsin's likely-looking Badgers. Harry Stuhldreher, naming Center Neil Pohl as captain for the game with Chicago, gave his squad only a light workout. Minnesota's first stringers were excused after a short limbering up session and a look at motion pictures of the Nebraska battle.

Coach Irv Tubbs drilled Iowa in preparation for Saturday's game with Iowa City by Bradley of Illinois.

Sets Track Records.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—Frankie Beeder, St. Louis driver, broke two track records in a seven-event program of midweek racing on the Frankford speedway last night. Beeder set a record in winning the second handicap race and the first qualifying heat.

Better whisky than Scotch

JOHNIE WALKER

at its best

Johnnie Walker

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## MENOW AND TIGER EXPECTED TO MEET IN TWO MORE STAKES

## BOTH ELIGIBLE FOR PIMLICO, NEW ENGLAND FUTURITIES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Hal Price Headley's Menow and Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Tiger, the pair that finished one-two, respectively, in the Belmont Futurity, probably will meet twice more this year. So far, they both trailed by four lengths in the Futurity, is one up, having whipped Menow twice in the Middle West.

Both are eligible for the Pimlico and New England futurities, and according to stable connections, will be pointed for the two rich stakes. Off the Belmont race, Menow looks to have the better of the argument, even when the distances stretch out. He set all the pace and was drawing away at the finish of last Saturday's race, while Tiger was able to save the place by a head from William Woodward's Fighting Fox.

Rough Time a Bargain.

Rough Time, owned by J. Yancy Christmas, is proving to be one of the best bargains of the year. Christmas bought the three-year-old gelding's sire, Grand Time, for \$20 at a Bowie auction and paid \$25 for the dam, Sand Trap. Saturday victory in the Capital Handicap at Laurel boosted Rough Time's earnings for the year to \$12,250.

After Sand Trap foaled Rough Time, she died and the colt was raised on the bottle. Later, a mistake in medicine almost killed the youngster. Christmas raised \$10,000 last year for Rough Time and said today \$20,000 could not buy him now.

B. A. Bones, Western trainer, making his first appearance in the East, was greatly surprised when he viewed the beautiful courses on Long Island. He has 20 horses in his charge, the majority of which are owned by H. M. Wolf of Kansas City. Jones formerly owned and trained horses of his own when he was raising thoroughbreds at his Parnell (Mo.) farm.

ST. LOUIS BOYS IN THE MINORS

With the baseball season at an end and local players returning home, many will find themselves in different leagues for 1938, some advancing and others going to lower classifications. Among those graduating to the majors are Bobby Mattick, Walnut Park boy, who played shortstop for Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League, and who will get his first chance in the big league with the Chicago Cubs. Critics say he has the goods and should make the grade.

Norman Schluter, a catcher, who has been with Dallas of the Texas League, will get another chance with the Chicago White Sox. Herman "Ham" Schulte, with the Kansas City Blues of the American Association, will get a trial at second base with the Yankees.

Norman Tarantolo, a pitcher, who started the 1937 season with Terre Haute of the Three-I League and went to Johnstown of the Middle Atlantic League when the Terre Haute club gave up its franchise, will be with Meridian of the Cotton States League.

Kenneth Miller, who had a great season with Springfield of the Western Association, will line up with Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League for 1938. He is an outfielder.

Joe Mowry, an outfielder and former University of Iowa star athlete, who had a trial with the Boston Bees, and who was with Dallas of the Texas League on option, has been recalled by St. Paul of the American Association.

George Reichelt, a pitcher with Newport of the Northeast Arkansas League, will play with Cedar Rapids of the Western League.

James Powell, Beaumont High School boy, who caught for Columbia of the South Atlantic League, on option, has been recalled by Memphis of the Southern Association.

Victor "Red" Oehler, an outfielder, out on option with Lafayette of the Evangeline League, has been recalled by Houston of the Texas League.

Johnny Sturm, a first baseman, who played with Augusta of the South Atlantic League, on option from Birmingham of the New York-Pennsylvania League, has been recalled.

Walter Schuerbaum, an outfielder, who had a good year with Decatur of the Three-I League, has been recalled by Houston.

John Pavize, a pitcher, with Union City of the Kitty League, on option, has been recalled by Decatur of the Three-I League.

Earl Smalling, a pitcher, with Caruthersville of the Arkansas-Missouri League, on option from Springfield of the Western Association, is now the property of the Caruthersville team. Springfield cancelled its option.

Columbus of the American Association has exercised an option to select Jimmy Roniseck, a pitcher,

and Dave Bartosch, an infielder, both with Union City of the Kitty League this year.

Walter Goebel, catcher, loaned to Albany by Syracuse in the International League, has been returned to the Syracuse Chiefs.

Leo R. Enger, umpire, has been released by the Canadian-American League.

John Kyler, outfielder, has been released by Bartlesville of the Western Association.

Virgil Siemer, infielder, with Paducah of the Kitty League on option, has been recalled by Moline of the Three-I League.

Dick Moran, catcher, has been released by Grand Island of the Nebraska State League.



## The Passing Show.

THE BEARS of Jimmy Conzelmann. Rough about 'er William Jewell ran.

And led them to the slaughter; The Jewells, quite a beating took. And from the sidelines didn't look Like gems of the first water.

Although the boys of Don Faurot Were said to be all set to go. And stage a big uprising. The highly touted Tiger crew Was licked by Colorado U., An upset quite surprising.

Biff Jones has not, since he became a football mentor lost a game. In starting off the season; The Major kept his streak intact. And down on Minnesota cracked. Which kind of smacks of treason.

The baseball skies are overcast. The Browns were a bangup last. The Redbirds were a dud; It's over now and said to tell The curtain on the season fell. With a dull sickening thud.

About the only thing we saved from the wreck was Joe Medwick.

leading both leagues with a batting average of .374.

Paul Dean was voted a half share in whatever the Cards get out of the world series. While it will not be a staggering amount it will probably be enough to finance the baby's Christmas stocking.

The Cards might have had a toe-hold on the pennant if Dizzy Dean hadn't got hit on the toe and put out of business just when most needed.

CHILLES was a man of steel. But had a vulnerable heel; Likewise a wallop on the toe For Dizzy proved a fatal blow.

The Cubs changed their minds about declaring the city series off after the Giants declared them out of the world series. So they will back up to the White Sox for their usual kick in the pants. Or maybe they have visions of administering the kind of themselves if they get any kind of backing from the law of averages.

While the Browns did not finish in a blaze of glory. Manager Jim Bottomley beat Manager Jimmy Dykes in a 100-yard dash Saturday afternoon.

But when it's a pennant one would lift. The race is not always to the swift.

Bill McKeechne of the Bees has the inside track on the Cincinnati management job—Exchange.

UT if to Bill the buck is passed. He'll merely slump from fifth to last. From mediocrity to worse. Would be promotion in reverse.

After all does Black look any better in a coat of whitewash?

MECHANICAL TROUBLE HALTS SPEED RUN

By the Associated Press.

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Oct. 5.—Mechanical trouble halted the 12 and 24-hour speed run of Capt. George E. T. Eyson yesterday, but the Englishman made immediate preparations for an attempt to shatter the world land speed record of his fellow countryman, Sir Malcolm Campbell.

Eyson's "Speed of the Winds," a 12-cylinder racer, burned out a universal joint on the fifteenth lap of a contemplated 24-hour run. He had averaged 166 miles per hour, well ahead of the pace set by Ab Jenkins, who averaged 160.1 miles per hour for 12 hours.

The Englishman left immediately for Wendover, to prepare his other car, a huge, 24-cylinder racer with eight wheels, for an attempt to shatter Campbell's world land speed mark of 301.12 miles per hour for the measured mile.

He said days of tuning up and motor testing would be necessary before the ponderous car is ready for trial runs.

and Dave Bartosch, an infielder, both with Union City of the Kitty League this year.

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Virgil Siemer, infielder, with Paducah of the Kitty League on option, has been recalled by Moline of the Three-I League.

Dick Moran, catcher, has been released by Grand Island of the Nebraska State League.

## FARR TO FIGHT FOR JACOBS FOR NEXT 5 YEARS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Mike Jacobs announced today Tommy Farr, Welsh heavyweight, had agreed to fight under Jacobs' banner for the next five years.

Farr's first fight will be in Madison Square Garden, Jan. 21, possibly against the winner of Friday's bout between Nathan Mann of New Haven, Conn., and Arturo Godoy of Chile. His second bout probably will be in Miami between Feb. 15 and Feb. 20.

The Welshman, who recently stayed 15 rounds with Champion Joe Louis, said tonight on the Queen Mary for a short vacation in Great Britain. He may engage in one fight while abroad.

Farr has spent the last month cashing in on the Louis fight. He received \$5000 for a week of stunts, appearances in Detroit; picked up another \$1000 for refereeing a bout in Canada and further enriched his coffers by personal appearances in other cities.

He has been signed for two pictures in London.

The New York fistic colony will be increased today. Freddie Steele, the middleweight champion, arrives today from South Africa, to fight with Jacobs about a title bout with Fred Apostoli, recent conqueror of Marcel Thil.

Petey Sarron, N. B. A. featherweight ruler, comes in from a triumphant tour of South Africa, to begin work for his championship fight with Henry Armstrong in the Garden, Oct. 29.

Andre Lenglet, the big Frenchman, who has been campaigning in the Far West, also is due for an appearance. He has been signed to fight Jorge Brescia of the Argentine in the Hippodrome, Oct. 16.

Mondala, Tiger Back, Out With An Injured Knee

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 5.—Mental and physical bruises, received in losing the opening game of the season to Colorado, were given an extra day to heal as Coach Don Faurot gave his University of Missouri Tigers an easy day of practice yesterday, but sterner workouts will be the order through the remainder of the week, in preparation for the opening home game with Kansas State College here Saturday.

Except for the fact that the Tigers did hardly anything right in the Colorado game, Missouri is favored to win over the Kansas State team. Last season the teams fought to a 7-to-7 tie at Manhattan and Missouri got all the best of it in the way of retaining veterans for this season. The Wildcats also lost its opener last week to Boston College by a 21-to-7 count and, like Missouri, scored a victory-half touchdown after giving their opponents a two-touchdown lead in the first half.

The Tigers haven't defeated the K-Staters since the 19-to-6 victory in 1928, but were successful in obtaining 7-to-7 ties during the last two seasons. The football history of the two schools dates back to 1909 and over the span of years Missouri has won 8, lost 10 and tied 4 games. The Manhattan team has a composite point score of 290, Missouri 152, for the 22 games. Only during the Tiger "depression years" has more than two touchdowns separated the scoring of the two teams, but from 1931 to 1934 the Wildcats scored 20-to-7, 25-to-0, 33-to-0 and 29-to-0 victories, which are as yet to be avenged.

The Colorado game likely cost Missouri the services of Stan Mondala, 200-pound fullback, who reported to the hospital here with an injured left knee, but one or two other veterans shelved last week may be able to return to duty. Fred Dickenson, Independence end, is not expected to recover from a leg injury, but Mike English, Monett guard, and Lester Peiper, St. Louis end, may be available.

VETERANS OF 1898 GAME INVITED TO ILLINOIS-IRISH CONTEST

By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 5.—Thirty-nine years after their first and only meeting on the gridiron, Illinois and Notre Dame football teams will meet in Memorial Stadium Saturday before a crowd which may total 60,000 and veterans of that first Illinois-Irish battle will be in the stands.

Men who played in the first game, which Notre Dame won, 5 to 0, on Oct. 8, 1898, have been invited by the two schools to attend Saturday's battle as guests of honor.

The Illinois lineup, in that first game, with present addresses, was: Ends, Robert W. Martin, Joliet, Ill., and B. W. Adsit, Pontiac, Ill.; tackle, Dr. R. C. McCormick, Fleming, Colo.; and Fred D. Francis, deceased; guards, John W. King, deceased, and Isaac Elkas, Leota Landing, Miss.; center, E. C. McLane, deceased; quarterback, George H. Wilmarth, Minneapolis, and Murphy, address unknown; halfbacks, Martin Brundage, Alhambra, Cal., and A. R. Johnson, Milwaukee, Arthur R. Hall, Danville, Ill., and fullback, James F. Cook, St. Louis.

## RACING RESULTS

At Jamaica.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Alameda (Stout) — 12-1 5-1 8-2 3-20 Depens (Eccard) — 1-1 1-2 1-2 1-2 Time, 1:15 1/5. Infinite — Lady, Wicked Time, Weekly Slander, Chaste, Helmer, Flushing, Rocky Meadow, French Bread, My Debut, Orderly and Metakle also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth: Histo (Balaski) — 5-1 2-1 1-1 1-1 Chancery (Hood) — 8-5 4-5 2-5 2-5 Time, 1:49. Running Heel, Bailywick, Broken Up, Smeat, Kyota, Linfox, Round Bend, Ritz Brothers, Seawick also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Count Edward (Balaski) 10-1 6-1 3-1 3-1 Mayro (Eccard) — 4-5 2-5 2-5 2-5 Deville Pace (Stout) — 3-1 3-1 3-1 3-1 Time, 1:12 1/5. Beau Edwin, Airship, Sun Chancer, Buddies, Macbeth, Mailin, Belle Khan, Cobe, Who also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Gause (Karlstrom) — 1-2 3-5 1-5 1-5 De Quaint (Robertson) — 6-1 3-1 3-1 3-1 Time, 1:13 1/5. Sir Bevidere, Gang, black, Spring, Lady, Ron, The Story and Clackback also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth: 1—Gold Knight, Witch Girl, Bertillon, John U., Too Little Seed, 2—Blue King, River Kneec, Ground Oak, Perfect Devil, 3—Brosse, Brown Marvel, Little Paula, 4—Moss, Wise Bull, 7—Copper Tube.

At Sportsman's Park.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs: Sun Image (Marin) — 4-10 4-10 4-10 4-10 Brush Handle (Jones) — 8-80 4-10 2-80 2-80 Karkie (Lotturo) — 3-60 2-80 2-80 2-80 Salzman (Roberts) — 3-00 3-00 3-00 3-00 Time, 1:32. Collegian, Dicks, Pail, Gold Spun, Luten, Countess Mario, Stormy Ocean and Campo also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs: Penty Charm (Vail) — 6-00 4-20 4-20 4-20 Berdy (Sylvia) — 4-40 4-40 4-40 4-40 Time, 1:31. Potestas, Miss Spider, Coral King, Always True, Lovely Lynn, Beverly Maids and Lake Shore also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs: Fair So (T. P. Martin) 4-40 3-20 3-20 Joe Eaton (Lamb) — 5-60 3-60 3-60 3-60 Time, 1:26. Lucking, Sun Madras, Longate, Hilton, Sig and Valen D'O also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Ann Joy, Trip, Madcap Yankee, Jubberie, Tyrannur, Maxine B. 2—Hylk, King Highway, Singing Lark, Rex Equi, 3—Unselfish, Indiana Spa, 4—Red Flyer, 5—Blue Train, Tellall, Our Great King, Pin, Bonnet, Redway, Sleepy Joe, Riccardo, Glad Wings.

At River Downs.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Imperial Polly (Ward) 6-40 3-20 2-60 2-60 Capt. Nadi (Hardy) — 3-20 2-60 2-60 2-60 Time, 1:15 1/5. Brilliant Rock, High Explosive, Master Frank, Fourth End, Ed, Dean Swift (Duffy) — 4-40 3-20 2-60 2-60 Time, 1:16 1/5. Imperial Mary, Doc Corner, Register, Nick D. Clive, Riff, The Corner and Hazel Brown also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Med Joe (W. F. Ward) — 4-20 2-80 2-80 2-80 Time, 1:16 1/5. Imperial Mary, Doc Corner, Register, Nick D. Clive, Riff, The Corner and Hazel Brown also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Transpex (Grant) — 10-100 5-40 4-20 4-20 Fumble (Grant) — 14-00 11-00 7-20 7-20 Time, 1:14 1/5. Flena, J. M. Morry, R. Leewee, Rebekah, Attainment and My Blaze also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: Miss Dolly Kay (Rose) 26-20 8-20 6-20 6-20 Greeny Flax (Grant) — 7-20 5-20 5-20 5-20 Time, 1:11. Social Lass, Scout Girl, Maryan D., Supreme King, Lady Gayheart, Aim High, Fine Mint and Lady Wauwaka also ran.

SCRATCHES.

2—Irish Walt, 3—Johnny B. 4—High Minied, 6—Miles Standish, 7—Victory Miss, Top Glide, Eighth (substitute) race declared off.

At Laurel.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: Commission (Seabo) — 13-10 5-30 3-30 3-30 Spring Meadow (Westrope) — 3-50 2-70 2-70 2-70 Time, 1:07 1/5. Steel King, Powers, Goursed, Paper Sun, Maxwell, Woodwack, Byrd's Flight, Sure Swift, Pacemaker and War Stars also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles: Little Marty (Jones) — 3-00 3-10 2-10 2-10 Lone Shot (Anstett) — 7-20 3-20 3-20 3-20 Drillmaster (Lawson) — 3-50 3-50 3-50 3-50 Time, 4:00 1/5. Power, Miss Scotch, Promoter and Spinach also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: Autumn Quip (Belaski) 5-00 2-50 2-50 2-50 Nanemond (Westrope) — 3-40 2-60 2-60 2-60 Time, 3:00 1/5. Only Son, Shalaka, Jabbers, Free Ride and Clap In also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Mattygun (Raven) — 70-10 20-00 13-60 13-60 Paly Begone (McDermott) — 11-20 8-30 8-30 8-30 Time, 1:14 1/5. Likewise, Nonane, Honey Cloud, Night Jay and Great Haste also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Mattygun (Raven) — 70-10 20-00 13-60 13-60 Paly Begone (McDermott) — 11-20 8-30 8-30 8-30 Time, 1:14 1/5. Likewise, Nonane, Honey Cloud, Night Jay and Great Haste also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Ann Joy, Trip, Madcap Yankee, Jubberie, Tyrannur, Maxine B. 2—Hylk, King Highway, Singing Lark, Rex Equi, 3—Unselfish, Indiana Spa, 4—Red Flyer, 5—Blue Train, Tellall, Our Great King, Pin, Bonnet, Redway, Sleepy Joe, Riccardo, Glad Wings.

At Rockingham.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Pretty Pal (Morgan) — 19-80 10-00 5-70 5-70 Jolly (Scher) — 26-80 12-50 12-50 12-50 Time, 1:13 1/5. Sallan, Miss Chero, Jrasol II, Primer, Merochew, War Glow, Frascati, Choice Goods and Happy and Gay also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Flourey Lady (Harte) 14-10 5-60 4-10 4-10 Dean Swift (Duffy) — 4-40 3-20 2-60 2-60 Time, 1:12 1/5. Jesse V. L. Six Royal, Blue Donna, Morlate, Largess, Be There, Fox, Yankee Skipper and Thunderstone also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Deep End (Sarno) — 4-30 2-70 2-70 2-70 Lady Infidite (Whitely) — 3-50 2-90 2-90 2-90 Time, 1:12 1/5. God Speed, Nudge, Land, Lubber, Jack Fly, Grand Light and Bustle also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile: Hazy's Dream (Jones) 7-90 3-90 3-00 3-00 Elwawa, (Sarno) — 4-30 3-40 3-40 3-40 Time, 1:40 1/5. Saunter, Askaria, Eye Jay, Leonard Wilson and King Dobby also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile: Patrolite (Sarno) — 4-00 3-50 2-60 2-60 My Goodness (Harte) — 4-70 3-40 3-40 3-40 Time, 1:41 1/5. Bursing, Stop Not, Petolette, Round Wheel, Taka Walk, Pete Sand, Sarok, Forest B. and Fire Prince also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Twoome, Balkanese, Love Poton, Seward, Zevanid, Chutaga, 2—Package, Metarush, Hal Martin, Redley, Curran, Believer, 7—Malice, Idle Money, 8—Creston, Grash, Thumba Down.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-half furlongs: National Air (Jones) 20-70 8-90 5-80 5-80 My Goodness (Harte) — 4-70 3-40 3-40 3-40 Time, 1:41 1/5. Bursing, Stop Not, Petolette, Round Wheel, Taka Walk, Pete Sand, Sarok, Forest B. and Fire Prince also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Twoome, Balkanese, Love Poton, Seward, Zevanid, Chutaga, 2—Package, Metarush, Hal Martin, Redley, Curran, Believer, 7—Malice, Idle Money, 8—Creston, Grash, Thumba Down.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-half furlongs: National Air (Jones) 20-70 8-90 5-80 5-80 My Goodness (Harte) — 4-70 3-40 3-40 3-40 Time, 1:41 1/5. Bursing, Stop Not, Petolette, Round Wheel, Taka Walk, Pete Sand, Sarok, Forest B. and Fire Prince also ran.

SCRATCHES.

## Fairmount Charts

Weather clear; track muddy.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Oct. 5.—Following are the charts of today's Fairmount races:

FIRST RACE—\$500, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Start good; won driving;











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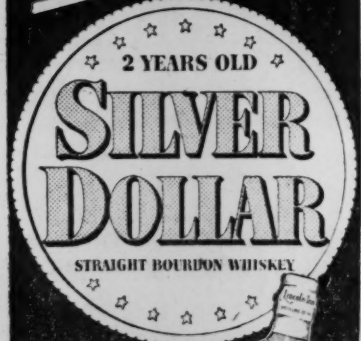
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**GOOD TASTE**



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**NLRB AGAIN STUDIES CITIZENS' STRIKE SPENDING**

Treasurer of Johnstown Committee, Recalled at Bethlehem Hearing, Submits Records.

BOARD'S ATTORNEY, POLICE CHIEF IN ROW

Official Refuses to Produce Data on Assignment of Special Officers During Trouble.

By the Associated Press. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 5.—Counsel for the National Labor Relations Board took up again today the disbursements of the Citizens' Committee during the Bethlehem Steel strike of last June. Turning from the testimony of Chief of Police Harry F. Klink regarding the policing of the strike area, which brought repeated clashes of counsels yesterday, the Labor Board attorney recalled George C. Rutledge, treasurer of the Citizens' Committee. He submitted records showing payment of \$381.54 to Direct Mail, Inc. of New York. The banker also presented a statement showing that the Citizens' Committee paid \$30.93 for a telephone which the witness said he believed was installed in the Johnstown Chamber of Commerce quarters. Examiner Frank Bloom admitted in evidence a statement presented by Rutledge showing payment of \$35,688 by the Citizens' Committee to Thornley & Jones, Inc., New York advertising company, which was authorized July 7, 1937. The statement contained seven pages itemizing services rendered to the Citizens' Committee during the strike.

Minister Summoned. The Rev. John H. Stanton, one of the founders of the committee, was summoned to appear before the hearing today. Earl K. Shawe, attorney for the board, and Police Chief Klink argued for hours yesterday over Klink's testimony regarding policing of the Bethlehem Steel strike. Shawe, shouting his questions, drew heated replies from the Chief when he asked him why he had visited Bethlehem Steel counsel at noon yesterday. Klink said he went to see Hoyt A. Moore of Bethlehem counsel to learn how deliveries of tear gas were billed. They clashed prior to that, over the manner in which subpoenas summoning Klink had been made out. "This witness is one of the most hostile I have ever seen," said Shawe.

Wrong Witness, Says Moore. Moore, at one part of the argument, declared: "You have the wrong witness on the stand. The subpoena was made out to the city of Johnstown." Shawe demanded to know whether Klink had brought with him records and files showing how special police were assigned during the strike. Klink replied that he had not. Shawe demanded to know why he had not brought the requested information. The Chief replied: "I told you where to get it."

"Did you ask for it?" pressed the attorney. Moore objected and added that the board might get it from somewhere else, that the subpoena demanding submission of the data was made out to the city of Johnstown. Shawe demanded to know whether Klink had brought with him records and files showing how special police were assigned during the strike. Klink replied that he had not. Shawe demanded to know why he had not brought the requested information. The Chief replied: "I told you where to get it."

Asks About Vigilantes. "Did you keep any records of the vigilantes or special police?" asked Shawe. "Vigilantes?" said Klink; "I don't know anything about vigilantes." Moore objected again, and Shawe insisted that Klink was an agent of the city of Johnstown and should produce the records under the subpoena. "Then you have the wrong witness here," Moore replied. "The witness," Shawe stated, "has testified he once had the records in his possession." Moore interposed: "He has no grounds to be here." "Well, we can't bring in the city of Johnstown," Shawe said. Moore contended that the witness was under no obligation to produce the records. Klink testified he recommended the purchase of tear gas during strike disorders. He added: "I thought it would be better to use tear gas in an emergency than to run the risk of killing people."

Air Terminal to Be Moved. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Pan American Airways announced yesterday the United States terminal of its service between America and Bermuda would be removed to Baltimore's municipal airport from Port Washington, Long Island, some time after Nov. 1. The removal from the metropolitan area, the announcement said, is necessary because temporary facilities at Port Washington are not suited for winter operations.

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Former Football Star to Wed. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—James Williams of Evanston, treasurer of the Chicago & Alton Railroad, announced last night his daughter, Muriel, 23 years old, would be married Saturday to Hiram Clark Bender, 23, former Northwestern University football star.

Lindberghs to Stay in Kent. LONDON, Oct. 5.—The Lindberghs have decided to spend another Christmas in the ancient timbered house at Seven Oaks, Kent, the landlord revealed today. Its owner, Harold G. Nicolson, said Col. Lindbergh gave notice that he intended to remain "until after Christmas at least."

4 Killed in Austrian Plane Crash. VIENNA, Oct. 5.—Four persons were killed today when a biplane crashed in a fog at a farm, near here.



**You've got something there!**

"That's what the used-car dealer said to me when I brought in my old Jalopy. The paint and rubber were so-so. Upholstery, fair. But the engine? Marvelous! So he paid me way over the Blue-book value, and I've warned the family never to use any oil except Phillips 66 Motor Oil in our brand new bus."

With high-degree oiliness. Standout quality makes it stand up longer. Tougher, heat-resistant film makes it give many extra miles of service. Next time, drain and refill with Phillips 66 Motor Oil. It's concentrated!... This year's big value in car lubrication. Look for the Orange and Black 66 Shield.



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... Chesterfield selects these mild ripe aromatic tobaccos to give smokers just one thing—MORE PLEASURE.

**Milder Better Tasting**  
...because they're made of MILD RIPE tobaccos

**Chesterfield**

... they'll give you MORE PLEASURE

**Editorial Page Daily Cartoon**

PART THREE

**LABOR PLUNGES INTO CIVIL WAR; POLITICAL BOSSES AND GIRDERS GRIN**

A. F. of L. Leaders Profess to Believe CIO Is on Last Legs but Preparations for Bitter Struggle Belie Their Words.

MEMBERSHIP RAIDS FREELY PREDICTED

Chairman Madden Says NLRB Favors Neither Side—Warns Against Amendment Weakening Wagner Law.

By ERNEST KIRSCHEN, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. DENVER, Oct. 5.—There is one thing about which the general staff of the American Federation of Labor is more than a little concerned. It is why John L. Lewis, arch apostate from the Gompers-Green creed of "Let well enough alone," has called the first conference of his Committee for Industrial Organization for next Monday in Atlantic City—just as their own convention begins its second and final week here. They are rather sure that it is more than a scheme to share the front page with them, important as that is in American labor's civil war. One reason for the conference, a high A. F. of L. officer suggested to this reporter, is a necessity to revive the waning enthusiasm of the CIO's rank and file. But then this man went on to ask whether Lewis was not attempting to anticipate the Federation's action on the labor schism, the most important item on its agenda and therefore normally to be expected about the beginning of the second week of its convention. Is Lewis planning to anticipate the expulsion of the 10 suspended unions? Is he about to drop the fiction that his organization really is only an A. F. of L. committee? Is he going to set up a rival federation?

CIO Coming of Age. Those questions may all suggest some of his motives, it is believed here. A more important one probably is that the CIO is coming of age. Its rank and file is beginning to seek representation on the committee's rather informal high command, which, in turn, is feeling the necessity for a more closely knit organization that will permit regular collection of dues and other administrative improvements. However, be that as it may, the Federation convention delegates are being assured that the CIO is on its last legs. It is about to go the way of the Molly Maguires, the Knights of Labor, Debs' American Railway Union, the Western Miners and the Wobblies. Soon the CIO will just be the time for a new chapter in the economic and social histories, and the workers who were once its members, having seen the light, will have found rest in the bosom of the A. F. of L., the true preserver of Samuel Gompers' "trade unionism pure and simple."

Some A. F. L. Views. "The CIO doesn't bother me a bit," said Arthur O. Wharton of the Machinists' Union. "They have got their bolt. Why, our own membership is increasing at the rate of 2000 men a month. It's the same way with other unions. I don't see why we should really bother to expel Lewis and his gang."

"By his methods John L. Lewis has alienated the support of the administration," pronounced John P. Frey of the Federation's Metal Trades Department. "A year ago the public press widely acclaimed Lewis and his CIO. He was hailed as the Moses who would lead labor out of the industrial wilderness. Now the press criticizes and condemns. His followers are beginning to learn that his organization is incapable of gaining its avowed objectives."

Those who feel that Lewis may gain some of his ends through politics should remember that the strength of the CIO is concentrated in a mere handful of states. Declared conservative Matthew Wolf, one of the A. F. of L. vice-presidents, "The A. F. of L. ranks, on the other hand, spread across the 48 states. With reason, Congressmen and Senators continue to listen to it as the voice of labor."

"It is most unfortunate that he precipitated this rift. It is bound to undo some of the progress that labor has made. It tempts the public mind to echo the presidential curse 'on both your houses.' It may even encourage some to initiate legislation hostile to labor. But



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With high-degree oiliness. Standout  
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Tougher, heat-resistant film makes it  
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Next time, drain and refill with  
Phillips 66 Motor Oil. It's concen-  
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Editorial Page  
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

Society, Movies  
Wants—Markets

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1937.

PAGES 1-12C

PART THREE

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the most important item on its  
agenda, and therefore normally to  
be expected about the beginning of  
the second week of its convention.

Is Lewis planning to anticipate  
the expulsion of the 10 suspended  
unions? Is he about to drop the  
fiction that his organization really  
is only an A. F. of L. committee?  
Is he going to set up a rival fed-  
eration?

CIO Coming of Age.

These questions may all suggest  
some of his motives, it is believed  
here. A more important one prob-  
ably is that the CIO is coming of  
age. Its rank and file is begin-  
ning to seek representation on the  
committee's rather informal, high  
command, which, in turn, is feeling  
the necessity for a more closely  
knit organization that will permit  
regular collection of dues and other  
administrative improvements.

However, be that as it may, the  
Federation convention delegates are  
being assured that the CIO is on  
its last legs. It is about to go the  
way of the Molly Maguires, the  
Knights of Labor, Debs' American  
Railway Union, the Western Min-  
ers and the Wobblies.

Soon the CIO will just be the  
title for a new chapter in the eco-  
nomic and social histories, and the  
workers who were once its mem-  
bers, having seen the light, will  
have found rest in the bosom of the  
A. F. of L., the true preserver of  
Samuel Gompers' "trade unionism  
pure and simple."

Some A. F. L. Views.  
"The CIO doesn't bother me a  
bit," said Arthur O. Wharton of  
the Machinists' Union. "They have  
got their bolt. Why, our own  
membership is increasing at the  
rate of 2000 men a month. It's the  
same way with other unions. I  
don't see why we should react  
bother to expel Lewis and his  
gang."

"By his methods John L. Lewis  
has alienated the support of the  
administration, pronounced John  
P. Frey of the Federation's Metal  
Trades Department. "A year ago  
the public press widely acclaimed  
Lewis and his CIO. He was  
labeled labor out of the industrial wil-  
derness. Now the press criticizes  
and condemns. His followers are  
beginning to learn that his organ-  
ization is incapable of gaining its  
stated objectives."

"Those who feel that Lewis may  
gain some of his ends through polit-  
ics should remember that the  
strength of the CIO is concen-  
trated in a mere handful of states,"  
declared conservative Matthew  
Woll, one of the A. F. of L. vice-  
presidents. "The A. F. of L. ranks,  
on the other hand, spread across  
the 48 states. With reason, Con-  
gressmen and Senators continue  
to listen to it as the voice of la-  
bor."

"It is most unfortunate that he  
precipitated this rift. It is bound  
to undo some of the progress that  
labor has made. It tempts the pub-  
lic mind to echo the presidential  
curse on both your houses." It  
may even encourage some to in-  
itiate legislation hostile to labor. But

## State of the Labor Movement



In the end there will be peace and  
honor for all."

These utterances and dozens like  
them exude confidence enough.  
That's just the trouble. There are  
so many of them, and they are all  
so cock sure. "Methinks, he pro-  
tests too much," the observer  
thinks, with due deference to the  
suggestion that Shakespeare is the  
definitive commentator on this  
twentieth century problem.

All the statistics on the magnif-  
icent growth of the Federation's  
affiliated unions during the year  
sound just a little like the boys  
whistling to keep up their courage  
as they pass the graveyard.

"There is a great deal of talk  
and worry about just what the  
CIO is doing to the American Fed-  
eration of Labor organizations,"  
said 77-year-old Frank Morrison,  
secretary-treasurer of the Federa-  
tion, appearing as usual in his  
black shoe string tie and black  
serge—the official uniform of a  
Congressman of the '80s.

"Let me call your attention to  
the fact that August, 1937, mem-  
bership of the American Federa-  
tion of Labor was 3,271,726. That  
is an increase in membership for  
the last 12 months of \$31,726 mem-  
bers—and that means an increase  
that means they paid their per  
capita tax into the national and  
international unions and into the  
local unions affiliated to the Amer-  
ican Federation of Labor."

"That is the greatest gain by sev-  
eral hundred thousand ever made  
in the history of the American Fed-  
eration of Labor. I want you to  
carry the thought in your mind that  
the American Federation of Labor  
is traveling along at an increase of  
about 65,000 to 67,000 members per  
month, a steady increase, and there  
is nothing in sight that indicates  
that that speed will be lessened. It  
seems to me that that is a very won-  
derful gain."

"The high point of A. F. of L.  
membership was reached in 1920  
when more than 5,000,000 workers  
were on its rolls."  
"Today we have the CIO," Mor-  
rison went on, "a self-appointed  
committee for the purpose of or-  
ganizing the workers of our coun-  
try. They have not one argument,  
and nothing to show that they can  
organize these workers under an  
industrial form as satisfactorily  
and as efficiently as the work is  
being carried on by the A. F. of L."

"But it is something new. It is  
something that a man can go out  
and talk about. I say that it has  
caused some confusion. It has  
caused an intense feeling of resent-  
ment against these men who are  
trying to confuse and weaken the  
trade union movement. I say that

the CIO is now gradually fading  
away and they will be a memory to  
young men and middle-aged men."

Madden Addresses Session.  
The Federation's concern about  
the CIO has gone so far as to  
cause its executive council to char-  
ter the National Labor Relations Board  
with showing bias for the Lewis or-  
ganization. To this charge, con-  
tained in the council's report yester-  
day, a direct reply was made today  
by J. Warren Madden, chairman of  
the board.

The division in the ranks of labor  
is no concern of the NLRB, he  
said. It merely added to its bur-  
den. Citing the provisions of the  
Labor Act which decree that em-  
ployees shall have the right to bar-  
gain collectively through repre-  
sentatives of their own choosing, and  
that it shall be an unfair labor prac-  
tice to interfere with this right, he  
continued:

"The meaning of these provisions  
is plain beyond question. They do  
not say and they do not mean that  
it shall be an unfair labor practice  
for an employer to coerce his em-  
ployees to join a union unless he  
coerces them to join an American  
Federation of Labor union. They do  
not say and they do not mean that  
it shall be an unfair labor practice  
for an employer to coerce his em-  
ployees to join a union unless he  
coerces them to join an American  
Federation of Labor union. They do  
not say and they do not mean that  
it shall be an unfair labor practice  
for an employer to coerce his em-  
ployees to join a union unless he  
coerces them to join an American  
Federation of Labor union."

"The Law and the Employer.  
"With the division in the labor  
movement and with competition be-  
tween the A. F. of L. and the CIO  
for the right to represent the work-  
ers in the same plant, the employ-  
er, not unnaturally, may have a  
preference for one of the compet-  
ing unions. The law forbids him to  
give effect to that preference by  
coercing his employees to join the  
preferred union or not to join the  
other union."

"This meaning of coercion has  
been made plain by the board in  
numerous decisions which antedate  
the current division in the labor  
movement. It was then common  
practice for employers to compel  
membership in unions limited to  
their own employees, and thus de-  
stroy the possibility of growth of  
unions affiliated with your Federa-  
tion. Whenever this happened to

the CIO is now gradually fading  
away and they will be a memory to  
young men and middle-aged men."

the CIO is now gradually fading  
away and they will be a memory to  
young men and middle-aged men."

## John L. Lewis in Scoffing Reply To Green's Threat to Fight CIO Calls A. F. L. Head's Charges 'Political Wheeze' To Insure Own Re-Election—Denies Having Personal Political Motives.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—John L.  
Lewis, chairman of the Committee  
for Industrial Organization, de-  
clared last night "there is no secur-  
ity as far as economic peace is con-  
cerned" in corporations signing  
agreements with the American Fed-  
eration of Labor to avoid recogniz-  
ing the CIO.

"The workers have the moral  
right and the legal right to decide  
with which organization they will  
identify themselves," Lewis said, re-  
marking that it ill behooves cor-  
porations to attempt to dominate  
the workers' choice.

"It is not the answer in the Am-  
bridge case and it is not the an-  
swer in any instance," the labor  
leader added, referring to the sign-  
ing on an A. F. of L. contract by  
an Ambridge (Pa.) electrical man-  
ufacturing company.

Lewis spoke at the opening ses-  
sion of the CIO Transport Work-  
ers' Union at Madison Square Gar-  
den before an assembly estimated  
by union spokesmen at 12,000.

Replies to Green.  
Replying to charges made by  
President William Green at the  
American Federation of Labor con-  
vention in Denver last night that  
Lewis had "political ambitions,"  
Lewis said:

"I do have some political ambi-  
tions. I don't mind telling this  
meeting these ambitions are, I  
have ambitions to see Thomas  
Kennedy become Governor of the  
commonwealth of Pennsylvania."  
Kennedy, Lieutenant-Governor of  
Pennsylvania, secretary-treasurer  
of the United Mine Workers Union  
which Lewis heads and a previous  
speaker on the program, was  
cheered at this remark.

"I have an ambition," Lewis con-  
tinued, "to see the CIO win the  
ticket in Detroit. I have an ambi-  
tion to see Mr. LaGuardia re-elected  
Mayor of New York."  
"What's more, I am reasonably  
certain these ambitions are going  
to come true."  
Lewis said that these ambitions  
were "in no sense personal and do  
not reflect on the CIO or the mo-

tives of the men who organized this  
great movement."

Scoffs at Green's Threat.  
Lewis scoffed at Green's state-  
ment to the Denver convention that  
the A. F. of L. would form "the  
greatest fighting machine in labor  
history to quench the CIO."

Discounting the suspension of the  
CIO affiliates from the A. F. of L.  
as a quenching measure, Lewis  
asked:

"In what other way will they  
crush the CIO? Do they mean  
they will resort to force? The use  
of fists, of clubs, of arms? Surely  
the mild Mr. Green is not going to  
declare a civil war in America. Wil-  
liam Green sounds to me like a 7-  
year-old boy defying his parents."

He asserted that Green's charges  
were "nothing more or less than a  
political wheeze," designed to bring  
about Green's re-election as head of  
the A. F. of L.

Lewis said it was an open secret  
that some of the Federation lead-  
ers did not like Green and that  
some have an open contempt for  
him.

Green, Lewis asserted, "speaks  
with much sound and fury...  
goes into a trance and words em-  
anate which are meaningless. He  
becomes inebriated by the exuber-  
ance of his own verbosity."  
Lewis' arrival coincided with the  
latest crisis in the threatened strike  
of thousands of workers on the  
Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Sys-  
tem, where labor friction has been  
acute.

Mayor LaGuardia called a last-  
minute meeting for today to avert  
a strike voted by the union after  
extended fruitless negotiations over  
wage increases which the system  
says it is financially unable to give.

## 4 TECHNICALITIES IN KANSAS CITY VOTE FRAUD PLEAS

U. S. Circuit Court of Ap-  
peals to Hear Arguments  
on Points Raised in Briefs  
Probably Tomorrow.

### JURY INSTRUCTIONS CALLED PREJUDICIAL

Defense Charges That Trial  
Jurors Were Not Chosen  
Properly — Government  
Files Answer.

Four points of a purely technical  
nature, all raised in earlier stages  
of the Kansas City vote fraud cases,  
are relied on by a group of con-  
victed defendants in their appeal  
brief, on file in United States Cir-  
cuit Court of Appeals here, pre-  
paratory to oral arguments of  
counsel for both sides to be heard  
this week, probably beginning to-  
morrow. Briefly, these points are:

That the indictments set forth  
no Federal offense since they  
charged a conspiracy to conduct  
a fraudulent election and not one  
to injure or oppress voters as  
individuals.

That the charge of United  
States District Judge Albert L.  
Reeves to the grand jury, in  
which he directed the jurors to  
"Reach for all—move on them!"  
was improper and prejudicial.

That the method of selecting  
prospective grand and petit  
(trial) jurors was improper.

That exclusion of residents of  
Kansas City and Jackson County  
as petit jurors was abuse of  
judicial discretion and infringed  
on fair trial.

The appellants, who served as  
precinct officials or party workers  
in the presidential election of No-  
vember, 1936, point out in the brief  
that it is one common to questions  
in all appeals of defendants who  
have adopted or will adopt the  
brief. The brief was drawn in be-  
half of 26 defendants in six cases.  
Separate briefs may be filed in  
each of the cases.

Reply of Government.  
Answering the appellants' first  
point in its reply brief, also on file  
here, the Government contends that  
under section 19 of the Criminal  
Code it was unnecessary to charge  
the defendants associated any par-  
ticular ballot with any individual  
voter. The gist of the charge was  
simply that the appellants con-  
spired to miscount votes cast by  
citizens, and did so without know-  
ing who those citizens were, the  
Government says, contending that  
the conspiracy accomplished one of  
the results section 19 was designed  
to prevent, that is, an injury to citi-  
zens in their right to have their  
votes counted as cast.

Referring to the assertion in the  
defense brief that the conspiracy as  
charged "hardly passes beyond the  
realm of vision and theory," the  
Government's brief says, "Here,  
indeed, are subtleties that are fine  
and thin and airy."

"Unhesitatingly, we agree that the  
fantastic cases put by appellants  
hardly pass beyond the realm of  
vision and theory," the Government  
goes on. "This court will search  
the decisions in vain for any case  
which, sensibly construed, sub-  
scribes to such an astonishing doc-  
trine (that it was necessary to  
charge and prove specific animus  
against particular voters). Appellants  
have cited no such case. We  
make the first assertion that all  
relevant authority is exactly the  
other way."

Continuing to cite various court  
decisions in support of its conten-  
tion, the Government refers to the  
citation by the appellants of the  
case of United States against Mos-  
ley as one not applicable to the  
case.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

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## ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE TO A. F. L. CONVENTION

He Expresses Hope Sessions Will  
Produce "Plans for Improve-  
ment of Conditions."

By the Associated Press.  
DENVER, Oct. 5.—President  
Roosevelt, in a message read to  
the American Federation of Labor's  
national convention here today,  
said he hoped the sessions would  
be "productive of constructive  
plans for the improvement of con-  
ditions and for co-operation to this  
end of workers, management and  
public."

"It is reported to me that em-  
ployment and payrolls have in-  
creased greatly in the past year,"  
the message said. "Very definite  
strides have been made in the last  
four and a half years toward the  
goal set in the organic act creat-  
ing the Department of Labor."

"Increased incomes and greater  
opportunities for employment of  
wage earners have no raised pur-  
chasing power that farmers, mer-  
chants, manufacturers and invest-  
ors all have shared in the bene-  
fits."

"Continued co-operation among  
workers and management will serve  
to consolidate these substantial  
gains and enable us to go on to  
greater prosperity and to better  
standards of living."

"I wish most that I could come  
to the convention, but as you know,  
I find it necessary to start my re-  
turn to the East..."

## AUSTRIAN MONARCHISTS SAY THEIR FIGHT IS NEARLY WON

Spokesman Declares Germany's Op-  
position Is Sole Obstacle to  
Otto's Return.

By the Associated Press.  
VIENNA, Oct. 5.—Austrian Mon-  
archists asserted last night Ger-  
many's opposition was the only re-  
maining foreign obstacle to restora-  
tion of the Hapsburg Kings.

Baron Friedrich von Wiesner  
told a meeting of sympathizers, who  
filled three overflow meeting halls  
in inauguration of a new legitimist  
drive, that the restoration fight was  
two-thirds won.

"Since the old monarchy's break-  
down we have reversed the anti-  
Hapsburg mentality in Austria, and  
we have lessened the little entente's  
opposition to Archduke Otto's re-  
turn," he declared.

## 106 SENTENCED IN LONDON FOR RIOT DURING PARADE

One Man Gets 6 Months, Others  
Varying Terms Up to  
4 Months.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Oct. 5.—Sentences up  
to six months were imposed yester-  
day on 106 persons arrested in the  
clash Sunday between Fascists and  
anti-Fascists when Sir Oswald  
Mosley's blackshirts were dispersed.

Patrick Hicks was sentenced to  
six months in prison for assaulting  
police with a dangerous weapon—a  
piece of pavement.

Other sentences ranged up to  
four months, and fine up to \$50.  
About 100,000 demonstrators fought  
police to prevent 7000 Fascists from  
parading from Westminster to Ber-  
mondsey.

## Argentine Election Totals.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 5.—The  
final tabulation of votes last night  
in Argentina's presidential election  
gave Dr. Roberto M. Ortiz, candi-  
date of the Conservative Coalition  
party, 1,099,390 popular votes to  
815,063 for Marcelo de Alvear, the  
Radical Union's candidate. In the  
electoral college Ortiz obtained 248  
votes, more than the constitu-  
tional required majority of the col-  
lege's 376 votes.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## THE BLACK AFFAIR

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Post-Dispatch, by standing uncompromisingly and fearlessly for the cause of decency in that heinous Black affair, has earned anew the gratitude of all intelligent and right-minded elements of America's population.

Black's speech fully deserved the unimpeachable condemnation meted out to him in your leaders of Saturday and Sunday. You have shown convincingly that those devious utterances constituted from start to finish an insult to common sense and elementary ethics.

The country may well weep, or laugh bitterly, over this disgraceful episode, while its leader continues silently to smile, and smile.

OTTO HELLER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OUR late lamented Chief Justice William Howard Taft likened a Ku Kluxer to a "cockroach running around in the dark at night." And now it occurs to us that a cockroach wears a black robe, too.

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HERE is the way that I, a Roman Catholic, look at the Black affair: There is nothing in the man's record to show that he has persecuted Jews, Catholics or Negroes or has favored others on account of their being otherwise. True, he joined the Klan, as he has told us, and that was bad, but the man was intelligent enough and fair enough to see the error of his ways; he withdrew and never rejoined.

Black came from a district in Alabama where the Klan just about ran everything politically, and probably if he had not joined, he would not even have been in politics and would never have ended up in the Supreme Court. This is not in defense of such an affiliation, but is a pertinent fact.

Black supported Al Smith when he was running for President, and his best friend, whom he trusted to such a degree that he asked him to be executor of his will in event of his being killed in the World War, was a Jew. Did these acts show religious intolerance?

Black's political record shows him to be a progressive, liberal-minded public official who has espoused the cause of the common people. This campaign against Black is a subterfuge to discredit the Roosevelt administration, and the amazing part of it is that the leaders are not known Catholics, and not of the clergy.

ALOYSIUS MURPHY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AFTER listening to the utterances of Mr. Justice Black via radio, I am prompted to suggest the propriety of reviving your editorial gimlet recently used:

UNFIT FOR PUBLIC OFFICE.

Mr. Justice Hugo FRANK LEE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE late and great Senator Underwood fought the Klan and retired from the Senate.

Justice Black joined the Klan, became a Senator, and now is on the Supreme Court bench. A sad commentary on politics in our country. President Roosevelt cannot escape responsibility in this matter. Either he knew of Black's political advancement via the Klan route, which would be terrible, and I refuse to believe he did, or he failed to make a thorough investigation of Black's political record, such as that is had enough.

Notwithstanding the public denunciation and apology of Justice Black, I do not believe right-minded citizens of the United States will forget this unusual incident in our political history.

ISAAC A. HEDGES.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAD an office in Birmingham for two years, during which time I was special agricultural visitor for the Birmingham Age-Herald. I know all I need to know regarding the prejudices of the Klan regarding Jews, Catholics and Negroes. The Klan was using Judge Taney's alleged statement in the Dred Scott case, that the Negro had no rights that the white man was bound to respect.

It is no credit to Mr. Roosevelt to claim that he knew nothing of Black's Klan record. He would have a hard time getting this old Southerner to believe such a statement.

OLD TENNESSEE FARMER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RANDOM thoughts that passed through my mind while I listened to Justice Black's radio talk:

Would Black, as a Justice, give all who confessed under duress that which he asks for himself? He sounds like any thing but the judicial temperament.

The President finds it expedient to be away: Black confesses when caught with "the goods."

Black's appointment is a sorry commentary on the President's lack of appreciation and understanding of the Supreme Court.

If Black were possessed of the necessary temperance and qualifications for the Supreme Court, he would be capable now of making another radio talk, announcing his resignation in deference to the hopes and fears of millions of Americans.

BALANCER.

## MR. ROOSEVELT AND MR. FRANKFURTER.

The Post-Dispatch in its vivid and authoritative Sunday article on Prof. Felix Frankfurter, one-time close adviser of the President, showed how irreconcilable is the difference between the governmental philosophy of the Harvard professor and that which animated the attack of Mr. Roosevelt on the Supreme Court.

The President demanded the right to name six additional members of the court.

Mr. Frankfurter has written: "Experience is conclusive that to enlarge the size of the Supreme Court would be self-defeating." And again: "There are intrinsic limits to the size of the court if it is to be a coherent instrument for the dispatch of business, and at the same time to observe the needs of consultation and deliberation."

The President would bend the Supreme Court to the will of the Executive and Congress.

Mr. Frankfurter has written: "Some mechanism for adjusting conflicts between the center and the constituent units is indispensable to a federalism. . . . If any federalism is to endure, it must provide for some checkrein on the constituent units, and the history of the American colonies and states made it inevitable that that checkrein should be a court and not Congress."

The President thinks the Supreme Court should pull in harness as part of a "three-horse team."

Mr. Frankfurter has written, taking his text from an opinion by Justice Brandeis: "The environment of the Constitution, the debates at Philadelphia and in support of the adoption of the Constitution, unite in proof that the purpose was not to avoid friction, but, by means of the inevitable friction incident to the distribution of the governmental powers among three departments, to save the people from autocracy."

Again he has written: "In a federated nation, especially one as vast in its territory and varied in its interests as ours, the authority must be lodged somewhere to make necessary accommodations between the states and the central government. The Supreme Court is that ultimate arbiter."

And again: "An independent judiciary was part of the scheme of counterpoises of government."

The President in his Constitution day address, in clear perversion of the record and the known views of the framers, associated himself with the discredited contention that the court usurped the right to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional. As we have shown, he passed over or twisted facts about the Philadelphia convention that are known to every student of constitutional history.

Did Mr. Roosevelt not know the facts? Or did he think to deceive the people?

Against the President's deliberate effort to create the impression that the framers never intended the Supreme Court to have a veto power over acts of Congress—against his plain distortion of what was in the minds of the framers and what actually happened in the Constitutional Convention, we summon Mr. Frankfurter:

"The establishment of the court was not a fruit of the creative intelligence of the Federal Constitutional Convention. It was a continuation of means for adjustment which the colonies first and then the 13 sovereign states and finally the Confederation had evolved. . . . Not merely the recognition of the need for a body to compose the difference between the states inter se and between the states and a central government, but the practical response to that need evolved by the predecessor of the United States, dictated the necessity and furnished the materials for the Supreme Court which the Constitution outlined and the First Congress established."

There is space for citation of but one more point of difference.

Yesterday a sly political maneuver by the President came to its fruition in the ascent of Hugo Black, ex-member of the Ku Klux Klan, to the Supreme Bench. Would this unit man have been appointed if President had taken advice from Mr. Frankfurter? Here is what the latter has written about the qualifications that a Supreme Court Justice should have:

"No proposal for curtailment of the Supreme Court's power over legislation has ever been adopted. The wise exercise of this power, it has shrewdly been discerned, cannot be assured by any mechanical device. The only reliance rests in the quality of the Judges and the temper and training of the bar, for no graver responsibilities have ever confronted a judicial tribunal, no more searching equipment was ever required of judges. The spirit and culture and insight which should be the possessions of a Justice of the Supreme Court have been stated by Judge Learned Hand: 'I venture to believe that it is as important to a Judge called upon to pass on a question of constitutional law to have at least a hiving acquaintance with Aeschylus and Maistre, with Thucydides, Gibbon and Carlyle, with Homer, Dante, Shakespeare and Milton, with Machiavelli, Montaigne and Rabelais, with Plato, Bacon, Hume and Kant, as with the books which have been specifically written on the subject. For in such matters everything turns upon the spirit in which he approaches the questions before him. The words he must construe are empty vessels into which he can pour nearly anything he will. Men do not gather figs from thistles, nor supple institutions from Judges whose outlook is limited by parish or class.'"

"The only reliance rests in the quality of the Judges."

All other considerations aside, what is the "quality" of a man who, in his mature years, took the oath of the Ku Klux Klan?

SETTLEMENT OF THE RAIL LABOR DISPUTE.

The efficient machinery for adjustment of railroad labor disputes has had another demonstration in the amicable settlement of the demand for a 20 per cent wage increase for 250,000 operating employees. Both sides originally were adamant. In many other industries, a strike would have resulted from such a situation. But the system created by Congress, providing for several steps of arbitration, without depriving labor of its right to strike ultimately, made possible an agreement satisfactory to both workers and management.

The increase amounts to 44 cents a day, about 6.6 per cent. This solution became possible largely because of "the spirit in which both sides receded from their original positions as the facts were developed," according to Dr. William M. Leiserson, chairman of the National Mediation Board, which negotiated the agreement. This splendid exhibition of give and take thus averted the heavy losses

to both railroads and workers that a strike would have caused, and the men received a share in the increased revenues being brought to the railroads by improved business.

The method provided for settling rail labor disputes deserves study in other fields.

## A HAVEN FOR HACKS.

Revelation that such a self-confessed and inveterate bigot as former Senator J. Thomas Hefflin has been a member of the Department of Justice as a special Assistant Attorney-General is disturbing in the same way, although not to the same degree, as the appointment of a former member of the Ku Klux Klan to the Supreme Court.

Why Attorney-General Cummings should choose to place in his department this idol of the Klan, whose chief ability is that of a rabble-rouser, it is difficult to see. The appointment can be explained only on political grounds.

One of the most damning and unanswerable indictments that can be leveled at the Roosevelt administration is that it has honeycombed the Government bureaus with party hacks and broken-down politicians. These have crowded aside men with technical experience and ability, whose services were needed to make the various agencies function effectively. Civil service reforms, moreover, have been rejected in order to keep berths open for politicians.

In his speech at Fort Peck Dam, President Roosevelt reported, rather gloatingly, the case of a visitor who counseled a reduction in public expenditures but was hesitant when called upon to name specific ways in which he would effect the cuts. What a chance the visitor missed in not suggesting that millions a year could be saved simply by divorcing useless politicians from the national payroll!

## E. W. HOWE.

Ed Howe is dead. He started a paper in a little Kansas town, in 1877, with a capital of \$200. When he turned it over to his sons 37 years later, it was earning \$25,000 a year. By the criterion of the ledger, that is success. By many other criteria, Ed Howe was a success. Certainly the world beat a path to his door. His Atchison Globe, carrying daily a dozen paragraphs or so under the heading, "Globe Sights," was for years among the most widely-cited papers in the United States.

Out of his own experience he evolved his philosophy that "success is easier than failure." That belief was the theme of his life. In endless variations, it runs through the millions of words he wrote through the non-clocked days of 60 working years. While still in his journalistic youth, he wrote a novel, "The Story of a Country Town," which eminent critics said was "best." But many who devoured his paragraphs found it hard reading. It might be placed, say, on that shelf right next to "Don Quixote," the "wisest book ever printed," which everybody acclaims and few have finished.

Ed Howe's place in letters was between the column rules of his newspaper. From that rostrum, he spoke the Kansas language, in mass production of salty aphorisms, but he never thought the thoughts of Kansas. He was as far from the tides and currents of Kansas ideology as Zeus.

A learned man, widely traveled, of many accomplishments, the art of leisure ever eluded him. The ease he counted on when he quit his paper quickly palled. So he launched his monthly, a publication professionally "Devoted to Indignation and Information." At a nominal subscription rate, it commanded and held a preferred circulation over a score of years until its suspension a few years ago. The Sage of Potato Hill was now old and tired. But at 80 he fought, believed and disbelieved as he did at 25, in paragraphs such as those reprinted on this page. The "philosopher of common sense," as Mencken called him, has earned his rest.

## EDWARD, SOCIAL INVESTIGATOR.

When Edward, Prince of Wales, visited this country in 1919, 1920 and 1924, he had a rip-roaring good time. The haunts of gaiety came to know him well, and the week-end house parties of the ebullient Long Island set. Something was said at the beginning of each visit about Empire salesmanship, hands across the sea and a mission of good will, but if there were any echoes of those announcements, the jazz bands drowned them out.

Now Edward, Duke of Windsor, is coming to visit again, having meanwhile lost a throne and acquired a Duchess. Once more a serious motif is announced for the tour: this time a study of American housing and labor conditions. It is an absorbing and important subject, on which our sociologists, social workers and housing experts will be eager to hear the opinions of the royal investigator.

Edward is always a welcome guest in this country, and the presence of the wife for whom he gave up the scepter will add particular interest to the impending visit. His will be a royal reception, whether he concentrates on the American areas where economic conditions are darkest or those where the lights are brightest.

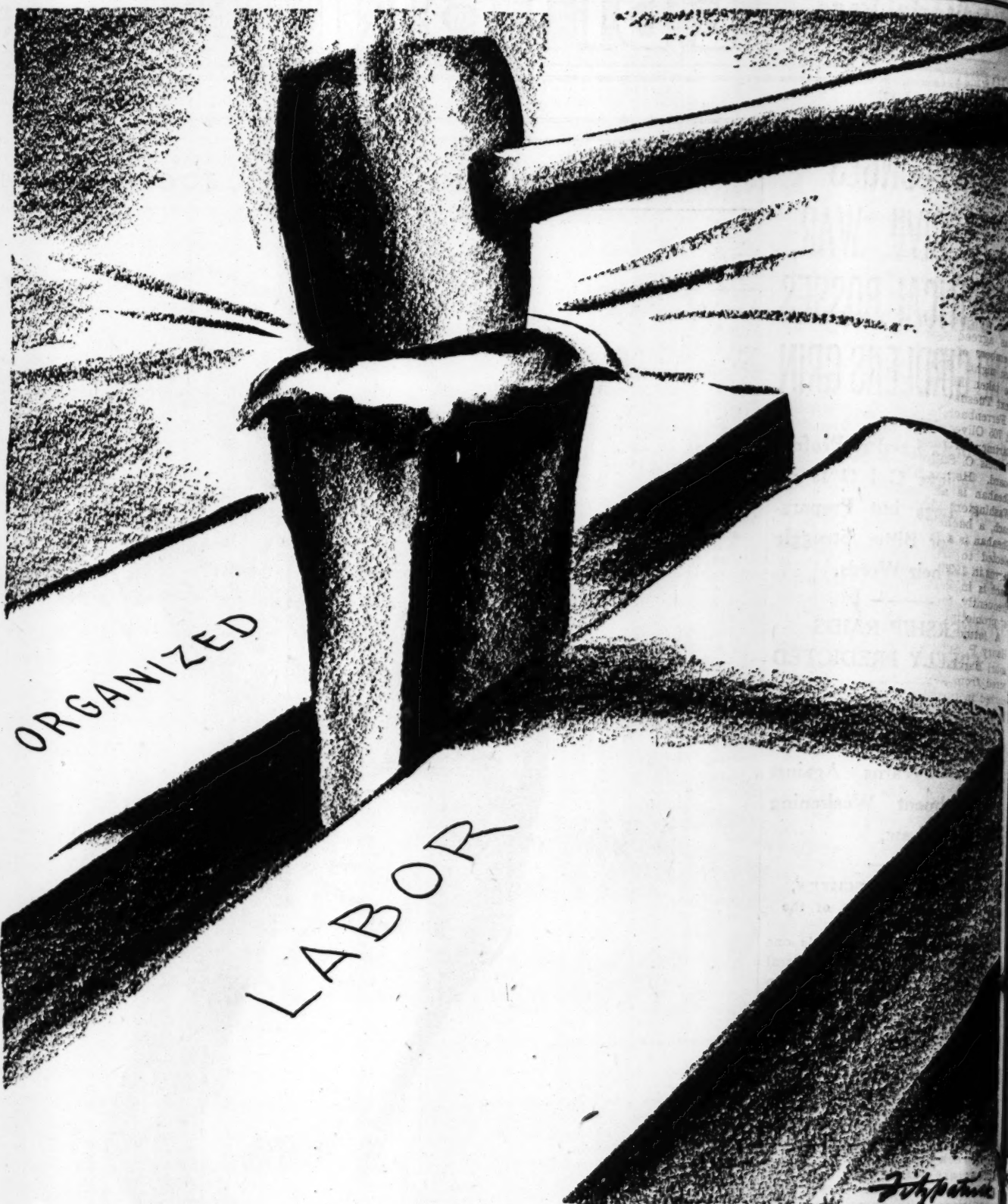
## A NAZI SPOKESMAN'S SOUND ADVICE.

So rarely do Nazi spokesmen sound off with anything of which believers in democracy approve that it is a pleasure to note the words of Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, Berlin's Ambassador to this country, at a German day celebration in New York City. Said he of Germans living abroad:

Precisely because they enthusiastically love their German Fatherland and are true to the Reich, they will scrupulously avoid criticizing the institutions and mixing in the concerns of the land in which they are guests. The more general this kind of restraint becomes, the sooner we shall reach the very desirable goal of good neighborliness among them.

We can't quite give the doctor 100 on that. Take the phrase bidding Germans abroad to be "true to the Reich," for instance. Politically speaking, such dual allegiance is impossible if the individual wants to become a citizen of his adopted country, or even a desirable resident. It is legitimate for our foreign-born to retain a love for their homelands and native cultures, and if this what the Ambassador means, well and good, but the words at best are ambiguous.

All the same, his warning against non-interference is quite at variance with statements recently made in Germany that would virtually require every immigrant to become a trouble-maker abroad. If the Ambassador's words in this respect may be taken at their face value, he is learning something about American tolerance and democracy. As they stand, his message is excellent counsel for all our guests who want to observe the rules of hospitality.



THE WEDGE GOES DEEPER.

## Ed Howe's Philosophy

From "The Indignations of E. W. Howe"; Reprinted by Permission of Publisher, E. Haldeman-Julius, Girard, Kan.

I AM not a Reformer. All I hope for is that we may be able to retain the sound principles civilization has established, encourage good people, and, if possible, convince the ill-behaved that they can find more comfort and success in better behavior. I do not believe in the domination of any class, except the domination of those Methodists, Catholics, infidels, Republicans, Democrats, Socialists and conservatives who are most polite, temperate, industrious, helpful, honest and intelligent.

I am a bore in teaching the importance of good conduct, but good conduct is as important as I say it is.

The farmer is the greatest baby in the world, and is always expecting to be held in someone's lap, rocked. And when those soothing and rocking the farmer get him asleep, they rob him. . . . Farmer Genghis Khan had the right idea about farm relief: he took to the saddle, aroused his neighbors and captured the enemy towns.

I have never known anyone, asked to give his philosophy of life, who did not mention the unequal distribution of wealth as a great wrong. Yet it is not wrong for a man to work hard, save his money and build a house with three chimneys, although a neighbor may be content to carry off his smoke with one. A fair consideration of history indicates that he was hated of industrious men that inspired every destruction of human progress in the past. It was shiftless barbarians, warming themselves at campfires, who looked with hate on beautiful Athens, created by industrious men, and destroyed art work that has never been equaled and never will be.

I have lived a long time in the United States, and my wrongs have not been those of a slave, but of a freeman badly managing himself.

I do not believe that there is a devil, but we deserve one.

The greatest sermon ever written, or that ever will be written, is that honesty is the best policy. . . . No one man wrote this sermon; all men lived and proved it.

I have found it easier to obey my women folk than to fight them, and be a free man only in private.

All I know I learned from others; mine is no original mind offering a New Message. I found that usually a new message is only an old mistake come to life again.

I so sincerely believe in majority rule it seems an outrage to me that one poet, prophet or statesman should control an age. I live in the twentieth century, and have been inconvenienced by mistakes made by heroes a hundred or a thousand years ago.

In climbing, one must be constantly careful, and see to it that every round above is as sound as those below which carried him safely. And such care is always easier than a fall.

Times are hard, but not half as hard as we say they are. We are overdoing the poverty stunt now more than we overdid the prosperity stunt when marching, cheering, into our present difficulties. Every loafers himself is a worse loafer all his life, and harder to handle, because of the encouragement everyone is giving him now.

There are so many modern comforts that a good many people have become bankrupt in attempting to try them all.

That the politicians are permitted to carry on the same old type of disgraceful campaign from year to year is as insulting to the people as would be a gang of thieves coming back to a town they had robbed, staging a parade, and inviting citizens to fall in and cheer.

I dreamed the other night I ran into a tumult on the street, and found a crowd hanging a King noted as a great warrior. Just before the drop fell, the leader of the mob asked the King if he had any accomplices. "Yes," he answered, "all of you. You should have hanged me long ago."

Every student of life should study hard times: the naked truth is then being presented. Admit it, and benefit by the experience.

If Reform is ever accomplished, we must begin now, and work at it patiently and efficiently a hundred years before good results can be apparent. We have had wrong habits much longer than a hundred years and can only eradicate them through generations properly taught.

The dignified scientists made a mistake in taking the case for evolution before a jury in a hill town of Tennessee. After winning a verdict in every standard educational institution in the world, why should they be interested in an opinion from the hillbillies of Tennessee? A hillbilly verdict on bound dogs would be of value, but evolution is a question for gentlemen and scholars.

Instead of making an honest fight for honest principles, our best men are compromising with the devil. . . . An honest fight might win; a compromise with evil always loses.

I have lived a long time, and know many things to be true, from actual experience. Must I make way for young fellows I know are as mistaken as I know I once was?

Idealists have looked for perfection many centuries, but perfection is still a dream, as is perpetual motion. . . . Meanwhile, the materialists are accomplishing some very good and surprising results with steam and other natural elements.

In marching forward recklessly, we have reached a dangerous position we cannot maintain; we must retreat back to safety, and reform our lines for another advance.

Communists bitterly arraign our present system of living, called capitalism, and say it was invented by greedy and unfair men. The loafers themselves are to blame for capitalism. The social plan of the capitalist, historians say, but certain ones were idle and troublesome, and refused to do their share, so the plan, after many trials, was ever, case given up. From that day to this, loafers have demonstrated this Communism will not do. People have always had respect for Communism, but the bad actions of special followers of the doctrine have compelled them to give it up.

When a young fellow engages in a big spree, people say he is ruined. . . . The experience will do him good; the bust-head that follows, the tears of his mother and sisters, the frowns of his father, the disgust of the neighbors, make up a sermon the young man will understand. The devil is a pretty good evangelist.

There are birds called English sparrows, so numerous and troublesome we wish to catch and destroy them, but no one has been able to devise a successful trap. . . . How different men are! Anyone can trap a man.

## From the Ground Up

From the Newark (N. J.) Evening News

AT LEAST when it comes to planning for conservation of natural resources, reclamation of arid lands, prevention of soil erosion and development of power sites, President Roosevelt is an ardent advocate of decentralization. At the Valley Dam, he said that this project, far from leading to some kind of totalitarian or authoritarian state, would proceed in the opposite direction. As the President put it:

"Most people realize that the exact opposite is the truth—that regional commissions will be far more closely in touch with the needs of all the localities and all the people in their respective regions than a system of plans which originates in the capital of the nation."

"In other words, the responsibility of the Federal Government for the welfare of its citizens will not come from the top in the form of unplanned, hit-or-miss appropriations of money, but will proceed from the national capital from the ground up from the communities and counties and states which lie within each of the large geographical areas."

The principle thus enunciated, if it were in the planning for conservation of natural resources, can be made valid in other fields as well. The plenitude of government in the United States is a phenomenon which causes other nations to wonder. It costs our people billions. At the same time, it commands no great prestige.

Yet while the Federal Government is doubtless bound, in the nature of our changing times and our swift and somewhat incoherent national growth, to concern itself with the attainment of broad social and economic objectives, there are vast areas of our state and municipal government which can be done under local direction, where initiative, as the President has suggested, might come from the ground up rather than from the top.

And with the exercise of greater initiative, and the assumption of more responsibilities, who can tell but that local government might not improve?

## ADVICE TO THE DREYS

From the Emporia Gazette.

THE president of the W. C. T. U. in Pennsylvania, scanning the future, sees an early restoration of prohibition in this country. It will take years, probably decades, to indicate the reality far beyond the immediate horizon.

Hold your horses, sister! Don't get excited. Learn to labor and to wait. The people of this country are not satisfied with the present status of liquor control. It is about as bad as the worst prohibition, probably worse. Gradually, political awareness of this situation will enter into the American mind and heart. The people will begin tinkering with the liquor traffic. It is a slow process.

It will take years, probably decades, more than likely another generation, to get as far in the control of liquor as we were 25 years ago, when most of the country was dry by states, by counties and by towns. Only as this sense of the future, and the present control of liquor spreads, will there be any hope for a serious change.

In a democracy, time is essential to progress and patience is the first virtue of a good man.

## RADIO NOTE

From the Chattanooga Times.

It ought to be of some significance that after 13 years, the record of the biggest hit of the air is a ventriloquist's dummy.

## FERRENBACH HEADS BOARD OF EDUCATION

Caucus Also Unanimously Chooses John J. Sheahan for Vice-President.

Election of Edward A. Ferrenbach as president of the Board of Education for the next year and of John J. Sheahan as vice-president was agreed upon unanimously by members of the board in a caucus last night. The formal action will be taken at the monthly meeting next Tuesday.

Ferrenbach, a lawyer, with offices at 705 Olive street, residing at 5441 Barman avenue, will succeed Dr. Francis C. Sullivan as head of the board. He has been vice-president, Sheahan is a Democrat. They were elected to the board for six-year terms in 1935. Selection of Ferrenbach is in keeping with the policy frequently, but not always, followed of promoting the vice-president.

A letter to Dr. Sullivan from Henry F. Schroeder, who is in Missouri Baptist Hospital, seriously injured from an accidental fall, occurred in the caucus action.

Hearing Called on School's Name.

The caucus was held in connection with an Instruction Committee meeting, at which it was decided informally to conduct a public hearing in a month or two on the name to be given the new high school at Kingshighway and Arsenal street, temporarily known as "Southwest." A delegation of Central High School alumni, advocating that the new institution be designated as Central, visited the committee. Among its members were a number of men whose names are familiar to the public.

Persons proposing that the school be named for the late Richard Bartholdi or Denton J. Snider also were present. Others have suggested naming it for Carl Schurz, while some residents of the new district have favored retention of the name Southwest. The board went on record several years ago to the effect that it would name the next high school Central. Until the present building is finally turned over to the board by the Public Works Administration, no name may be given officially, under P. W. A. rules. The action may be delayed until January.

The committee approved the recommendation of Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling for a course in Italian at the new high school, beginning Jan. 31. This was requested by several Italian leaders in behalf of the Italian colony north and west of the high school.

Labor Standards Studied.

The board's special committee on Labor Standards also held a discussion as to possible action by the board relative to wages and working conditions of employees of its supply contractors. It was decided to meet again early in November, with the intention of formulating a recommendation. The committee, set up at the instance of Mrs. Hayden Lowenhaupt, who was made its chairman, was an outgrowth of criticism by some members of labor standards involved in part of the annual coal supply ordered last summer.

Mrs. Lowenhaupt presented the following statement to the committee, in the presence of nearly all members of the board:

"Because I have asked that this committee be appointed, I beg to be permitted to express my own reaction. I have a feeling that it is shared by some of the members, because they have voiced their resentment against the indignity of having been compelled to accept the bid from a firm which gives its employees a starvation wage."

"Please believe that I respect the responsibility which I have accepted from the city of St. Louis to use the budget for the best interests of the school system. I respect, too, the opinion of our attorney, who has explained the application of Section 9879 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri to the

## Out of the Cocoon, Say



—Ray in



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## SCHOOL BOARD HEAD

### 'EUGENE FIELD SOCIETY' LOSES SOME BIG NAMES



EDWARD A. FERRENBACH

Lettings of our contracts. The procedure of awarding the lettings to the lowest responsible bidders is praiseworthy and has a twofold purpose: (1) The prevention of politics, favoritism and other considerations from entering into contracts; (2) a guarantee of the lowest possible price.

"The question of upholding living wage requirements in our contracts has come before the board quite recently.

"There is no doubt today that there is an enlightened public sentiment for the recognition of the rights to decent labor standards. It is a question whether this recognition is wide enough and powerful enough to be written into the law as 'public good.' If it is, the law will have to acknowledge a broader interpretation of what constitutes public good. That the Federal Government has already proceeded to with the Walsh-Healey and Davis-Bacon acts is hopeful and encouraging.

"The courts, the press and the educational system of a country should take the lead, not only to protect democratic ideals, but to recognize them. The Board of Education is the guardian of the public school system, and in its association with such an important educational institution should operate within the best ethics of the community it represents. It is a bitter experience to have accepted bids from such firms as do not give their employees a living wage."

His approach to writers, Hartwig set out that the board of governors had adopted a resolution authorizing honorary membership in recognition of outstanding contribution to contemporary literature. A secretary conveyed Mrs. Roosevelt's thanks to Rosenbaum. In a note she said, "She (Mrs. Roosevelt) has asked that her name be removed from the list of members of the Eugene Field Society."

Sinclair included a copy of the single-sentence letter he wrote to Hartwig. "Please drop my name from membership in connection with the Eugene Field Society," it said.

Miss Baldwin, in a hand-written personal note, was more communicative. "I wrote Mr. Hartwig some time ago and asked him to take my name off the letterhead," she said in part. "He replied that he would; that they had only 300 sheets printed. I hope they soon use them up."

Admiral Incensed. The retired Rear Admiral was incensed. "John G. Hartwig has no authority to use my name on his stationery or for any propaganda purposes," he wrote Mr. Hartwig today to withdraw my name.

He explained the matter with considerable bitterness. "His (Hartwig's) line was plausible and I joined his society thinking it might help a worthy cause. The fellow proposed me for honorary membership. I sent him a check for \$5 and he was back for more for some cock-eyed business before you could say 'scat.' I lost interest immediately."

Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York and others whose names are on the list have not replied to the bureau. No reply was necessary, Rosenbaum said to a reporter.

Discussing his solicitation of membership, Hartwig has declined to say how many of the writers contributed, but estimated that most of them had sent in \$1 or \$2. The society was incorporated as a non-profit organization a year ago to perpetuate the name of Eugene Field.

Headquarters are at 2826 Adams street, a house in which Field resided for a time in the '70s when working on a newspaper. The society uses a dingy first-floor room for its office. On the wall, framed, is the letter in which Mrs. Roosevelt accepted honorary membership.

APPEAL FOR CHILD AID IN APPALACHIAN REGION 100,000 in Dire Need, Nashville Mail Says. Families Live on \$200 to \$400 a Year.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Dr. Alva W. Taylor of Nashville, Tenn., told directors of the International Save the Children Fund of America today that a million children in the Appalachian Mountains live on "a deficit" and 100,000 of them are in dire need. The organization provides educational assistance for needy children, along with food, clothing, shoes and other necessities.

Dr. Taylor, director of mountain education for the Child Welfare Movement, said in an address that thousands of families in the area live on incomes of from \$200 to \$400 a year.

"Some 6,000,000 people live in the Appalachians," he said. "Children make up more than one-half of this number, for mountain families average one-fourth larger than those for the nation as a whole. The majority of the people in the rural areas try to make a living on poor soil, rocky hill slopes and mountain sides. The result is a deficit economy for their families."

Dr. Taylor told the conference there was a lack of medical aid, there being only one physician to every 2500 of population and only one dentist to every 3000 to 5000 persons in many parts of the district.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Roosevelt and Others  
Withdraw After Letter From  
Better Business Bureau.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Authors Upton Sinclair, Faith Baldwin and others whose names are among 17 appearing on the pretentious letterhead of the Eugene Field Society as "honorary members," have asked that their names be dropped from the list.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Sinclair had learned from a news article published in the Post-Dispatch Sept. 1, that John George Hartwig, the national president of the society, had used the letterhead in inviting widely known writers to become members and in offering an opportunity of contributing money to support the organization.

Copies of the article were mailed to all the "honorary members" by the St. Louis Better Business Bureau, along with copies of a special bulletin which the bureau issued after it had received numerous requests for information about Hartwig's activities from all parts of the country. An accompanying letter by W. C. Rosenbaum, manager of the bureau's division of the source of the material without suggesting a course of action.

Acknowledgments of Letter. Mrs. Roosevelt, Sinclair, Miss Baldwin, a Toledo (O.) priest and a retired Rear Admiral have thus far acknowledged receipt of the letter which was sent Sept. 15. All but the priest indicated they had taken steps to sever their connection with Hartwig's organization. Miss Baldwin said she had asked him "some time ago" to remove her name from the letterhead.

Her debut here will be a dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Baker at their home Thursday night, Oct. 21. She is expected to return to St. Louis the end of the week and will not go South again until Thanksgiving.

Mrs. George Welch Simmons, 21 Eastmoreland place, and her debutante daughter, Miss Georgia Wright Simmons, are expected home from New York the end of the week. They were joined there recently by another debutante, Miss Madeleine Burdett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Overhill, Kent road, who will return with them. Mrs. Simmons and her daughter went West from Wequeton, Mich., where they spent the summer at their cottage.

In order that his maids of honor will be assured of numerous dancing partners at the Quinceañera party tomorrow night in the gold room of Hotel Jefferson, the Velled Prophet has invited a group of additional young men to sit at tables near those of the debutantes. These young men, who will be identified by boutonniere and who will be privileged to dance with any debutante present without a formal introduction, are Howard Benoit Jr., Bradford Blossom, Charles Carr, Langdon Carlton, Fred Chautot, George Dyer Jr., Lucien Fouk, W. Ashley Gray Jr., Fred Hagaman Jr., Edward Haverstick Jr., William Haverstick, Francis Hellrung, Charles Lucas Hunt, Curry Kirkpatrick, William L. Morris, Glenroy McDougal, Morris Messick, Dione Pierce, William F. Randolph, W. Oscar Rexford, Stuart Smith, Thomas Taylor and Ford W. Thompson Jr.

A cocktail party to precede the Velled Prophet parade tonight will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Bladell Shapleigh, 3 Southmoor, and their daughter, Miss Ann, in honor of the debutantes. Miss Eunice Holderness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Early Holderness; Miss Elizabeth Funsten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Funsten; Miss Dorothy Lee Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Post; Miss Katharine Gratz Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Randolph. Guests will include the debutantes' debutantes and their escorts.

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## TO SCHOOL IN ITALY



MISS CAROLINE GATCH, DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. Hayward H. Gatch, 2 Fordyce lane, who sailed on the George for Italy. Miss Gatch will be a student at Cas' Alta, Florence, this winter.

One of the season's debutantes, Miss Caroline Gatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Baker Jr., Ladue road, was honored at a luncheon today at Jacksonville, Fla., at which Mrs. Clayton Burdett was hostess. Guests included about 40 of the season's debutantes. Miss Baker will be presented formally to Jacksonville society at a Thanksgiving ball at the Yacht Club and a ball is also being planned for her at Christmas in the Southern city.

After being away since last December, Miss Eleanor Hough, 470 Lake avenue, has returned home. She spent last winter at Honolulu and returned to California in the West coast. She was accompanied by her brother, J. Hugh Powers Jr., who took place at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Philip North Church. The Rev. Thomas D. Kennedy, a cousin of the bride, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, J. Hugh Powers Jr. She wore her traveling suit, an ensemble of dark green wool trimmed with kolinsky. Her hat was of the same fabric as her suit and she wore a corsage of orchids. Miss Rose Hill, maid of honor, wore a suit of mustard colored wool trimmed with Persian lamb, a black hat and also a corsage of orchids.

Because of the recent death of the bride's father, only the immediate families attended a wedding breakfast at the home of Mrs. Powers. A. C. Mr. Joyce and his bride will live in Chicago. She was graduated from Loretto Academy and attended Maryville College. Mr. Joyce is a graduate of St. Louis University.

Mrs. Harry W. Stegall of the Park Plaza, who has been away from St. Louis for several months, has returned. After a trip around the world Mrs. Stegall spent the late summer in the East.

Late arrivals home from summer vacations include George C. Hitchcock, 5263 Waterman avenue, and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth, a debutante of last winter. They traveled through the Northwest and visited California before returning to St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Fisher, 15 Carrswood, and their daughter, Miss Jane Caroline Fisher, have landed in New York from the Manhattan following a two-month tour of England and the continent. They are expected in St. Louis sometime this week.

Farish A. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Edgar Jenkins, 625 Boulevard, has been appointed regimental commander of the Princeton University field artillery unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. The appointment is the highest that can be accorded an undergraduate member of the R. O. T. C. Jenkins is a member of the Cap and Gown, Upperclass Eating Club and last year played polo.

Miss Helen Howe of Chesterfield has as her guest Miss Ann Bruce of Memphis, Tenn., who will remain until after the Velled Prophet ball.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Auer of Denver, Colo., formerly of St. Louis are visiting his mother, Mrs. Hannah Auer, 6233 Northwood. Mrs. M. Littman, will be at home informally Sunday night from 8 to 11 o'clock, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Auer.

Mr. and Mrs. William van Holst Pellekaan, who have been occupying the home of Mrs. Arthur D. E. Preece in Huntleigh Village for the last two years, have taken an apartment at the Park Plaza.

Miss Bonnie Langenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Langenberg of the St. Louis Country Club

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## MRS. ELLEN M'BRIDE CRAIG BURIED IN CALVARY CEMETERY

800 Students in Line as Cortege of  
Daughter of McBride School  
Founder Passes.

Eight hundred students of William Cullen McBride High School, 1909 North Kingshighway boulevard, stood at attention on both sides of the boulevard today as the funeral procession of Mrs. Ellen McBride Craig, daughter of the late W. C. McBride, in whose honor the school was named, passed on its way to Calvary Cemetery.

It was the second time McBride students had stood at attention in respect to one of the McBride family. Four years ago the students took part in a similar service after the death of Mrs. Craig's sister, Mrs. Laura Mahaffey. The school was founded by their mother.

Funeral services for Mrs. Craig were held at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, 7152 Forsyth boulevard, University City. She was the wife of Balfour Stuart Craig, who resided at the Hamilton Hotel, died in December, 1935. He was 76 years old.

Philo Stevenson, field secretary at alumni representative of Washington University, executor of the estate and a co-defendant in the suit with the university, testified he knew Dr. Campbell since 1932 and considered him a sound mind. He said that Campbell discussed music, billiards and travel. Not until Dr. Campbell died did he learn that he had been named executor of the estate, he testified.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—One of the leading critics of Roosevelt spending policies will step out of the American political picture if Dr. Lewis W. Douglas, former United States Budget Director, accepts the appointment, tendered him yesterday, as principal of McGill University, Montreal, Quebec.

The former Arizona Congressman who resigned as Budget Director Aug. 31, 1934, because he said he could not agree with New Deal fiscal policies, would return to the profession he chose after his return from service with the Ninety-First Division in France, in 1920, Douglas, who had received a B. A. degree from Amherst and LL.D. from Amherst and Harvard, served as an instructor in history at Amherst College.

He gave this up, however, to try his hand at mining in Arizona, in 1921, turned to citrus ranching in 1923, when he also entered politics.

## MAJ. BADEN - POWELL DIES

Brother of Boy Scout Founder Invented Man-Lifting Kites.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The death of Major Baden Fletcher Smythe Baden-Powell, brother of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement, was announced last night. He was 77 years old. He died Sunday in a Kent nursing home.

Major Baden-Powell was credited with inventing man-lifting kites in 1894 and was a pioneer in aeronautical experiments. In 1908 he made a flight with William Wright in an airplane, and in 1913 ascended in a German Zeppelin.

Mrs. Hiram N. Holladay Dies.

IRONTON, Mo., Oct. 5.—Mrs. Hiram N. Holladay, 70 years old, known as the first woman president of a railroad, died here yesterday of pneumonia. She became president of the Williamsville, Greenville & St. Louis Railroad after the death of her husband, who had headed the road. With his death 39 years ago she also took over control of the Holladay-Klotz Land & Lumber Co., which the railroad served, and operated both until 1906. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Louis Landers of Cleveland, Mrs. Clifford Webb of Pelham, N. Y., and Mrs. Elizabeth Niedringhaus of St. Louis.

William Hartmann, 85, dies. William Hartmann, retired contractor and carpenter, 1009 Lemay Ferry road, Luxembourg, died of pneumonia yesterday at St. Louis County Hospital. He was 85 years old. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday at the Hoffmeister Mortuary, 7814 South Broadway, with burial in Maeytown, Ill.

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**N** — Two, experienced, to sell used cars: good proposition at men. See salesmanager at Pontiac Co., 2218 S. Jefferson.

100



## ST. LOUIS 70

Figure 1. A schematic diagram of the experimental setup. The subject is seated in a chair, viewing a video screen. The screen displays a target (a small circle) and a starting point (a larger circle). The subject's hand is positioned at the starting point, and the video screen shows the hand's position relative to the target. The subject is instructed to move the hand to the target. The video screen is controlled by a computer, which records the hand's position and the time taken to reach the target.















# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$9,074,800; compared with \$6,488,375 yesterday; \$7,547,575 a week ago and \$16,703,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,216,411,250; compared with \$2,662,531,000 a year ago and \$2,336,049,070 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

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# MAN BEATS WIFE TO DEATH IN HOME, CUTS HIS THROAT

Joseph Remaklus, Apparently Demented, Pleads He Didn't Want Her to Starve.

Apparently demented, Joseph Remaklus, owner of a newspaper delivery route in North St. Louis for 41 years, killed his wife by beating her on the head with a hammer shortly after 6 a. m. today in their brick bungalow at 2515 Newhouse avenue, then slashed his throat and wrists with a clasp knife.

At City Hospital he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had tried to kill his wife because he was in "business difficulties" and did not want her to starve after he took his own life as he had planned. The wife, who was 58 years old, died at the hospital of a skull fracture at 7:40 a. m., a few minutes after he made his statement.

Their son, Robert Remaklus, who resides near Spanish Lake, St. Louis County, said his father's business worries were wholly imaginary. Arrangements were being made for lease of the newspaper route under terms which would have made his parents financially secure for life, he said.

In virtual retirement for 20 years, his father, he said, had been unduly worried recently about the delivery wagon and horse and other minor matters affecting the route, in charge of an employee. The father had threatened to kill himself before, the son said. A daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Drury, resides in Keokuk, Ia. The father, who is 61 years old, told police he hit his wife when she was asleep in bed, then followed her to the front porch and struck her again. He ran back into the house when he observed that neighbors had been aroused and cut himself with the knife.

About 18 months ago the elder Remaklus suffered a head injury when an automobile struck his wagon, knocking him to the street.

## ST. LOUIS SITE CONSIDERED FOR STATE CANCER HOSPITAL

Free Space Offered, However, by Smaller Cities in Central Section.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5.—Sites offered by St. Louis and Kansas City are being considered for the State Cancer Hospital, Dr. Ellis Fischel, St. Louis, chairman of the State Cancer Hospital, said at a meeting of the group yesterday.

Gov. Stark recently said that Legislators who voted \$500,000 appropriation for construction and maintenance of the hospital understood that it was to be in a Central Missouri city. Stark asserted it would be "breaking faith" with these Legislators to build the hospital in St. Louis or Kansas City.

Delegations from Moberly, Macon and Fulton offered free sites for the hospital to the commission yesterday. Dr. Fischel said many other cities previously had submitted offers.

## PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

State Representative Will L. Lindhorst will speak in behalf of the re-election of Senator Bennett C. Clark at a special meeting of the German Branch, Democratic Naturalized Voters' League, tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Baierische Bierstube, 3016 Arsenal street.

The first in a series of Friday Bible classes will be held Friday at 10:30 a. m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Union and Delmar boulevards. Members of all denominations are invited.

Lieutenant-Colonel Paul S. Reinke of the United States Army Corps of Engineers will compare navigation problems and improvements on the Rhine and Upper Mississippi Rivers in a talk before the Engineers' Club of St. Louis Thursday at 8:15 p. m. at 4399 Lindell boulevard.

Robert E. Hattis, consulting engineer, will speak on methods of heating and air conditioning windproof buildings before members of St. Louis chapter, American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, tomorrow at 6 p. m. at Garavelli's Restaurant, De Baliviere and De Giverville avenues.

Dr. Paul J. Zentay will speak on "Mental Hygiene" before members of the Scottish Rite Club of St. Louis tomorrow at noon at the York Hotel, Sixth and Market streets.

E. Sydney Stephens, chairman of the State Conservation Commission, will discuss "Wildlife Conservation in Missouri under the New Constitutional Amendment" and Dr. T. E. Mussemann will give an illustrated lecture on "Game Birds and Birds of Prey" at a meeting of the St. Louis Academy of Science tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in Wilson Hall auditorium, Washington University.

Paul D. Kelleter, Forest Supervisor for the United States Department of Agriculture, will speak on "Recreational Opportunities in the Clark National Forest" before the Downtown Kiwanis Club tomorrow at noon at the Hotel Statler.

A wurstmarkt and harvest festival for the benefit of the German Protestant Orphans' Home, 8240 St. Charles Rock road, will be given from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday at the home.

## URGES U. S. INQUIRY INTO HIGH MASSACHUSETTS MEAT PRICES

Gov. Hurley Notifies Wallace of "Aroused Public Opinion"

By the Associated Press.  
BOSTON, Oct. 5.—Gov. Charles F. Hurley asked the United States Department of Agriculture today to investigate prevailing high prices for meat products in Massachusetts.

In a communication addressed to Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, Hurley said he had directed the State Division of the Necessaries of Life to take "drastic action to prevent any attempt to defraud the public as a result of prevailing conditions."

Hurley said the Agriculture Department was the "proper Government unit to make a study." He spoke of an "aroused public opinion in my State to combat these increased prices for meat," and asked Wallace to report recommendations for "possible solution of this vital problem."

## REPLY OF EDITORS TO CRITICS OF CHURCH

Catholics Say Protestants Who Wrote About Spanish Letter Were Misinformed.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Editors of Catholic publications here joined yesterday in criticizing an open letter signed by 150 Protestant clergymen, educators and laymen which in turn had criticized a pastoral letter by the Spanish Catholic Bishops in support of the Franco Government in Spain.

T. Protestant letter, prepared by Dr. Guy Emery Shipier and Dr. Harry F. Ward, charged the Catholic hierarchy with showing "open hostility" toward popular government, freedom of worship, and asked whether these views had the approval of Catholics in America.

The Rev. Dr. Francis X. Talbot, editor of "America," Catholic weekly, said the Protestant letter was

"a perverted attempt to link Catholicism with undemocratic and un-American principles" and of fostering "atheism and agnosticism."

He said the signers were "misinformed of the facts in Spain," and "champion a government that has been and is professedly anti-Christ, murdered 14,000 ministers and destroyed 20,000 churches of God."

John J. O'Connor, acting managing editor of "The Commonwealth," Catholic weekly, declared signers of the letter must have been "completely hoodwinked."

The Rev. John La Farge, associate editor of "America," said he believed the signers were "not fully acquainted with the facts."

At the Archdiocese of New York it was suggested an official answer to the Protestants would be forthcoming from the Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington.

"Peaches" Browning in Reno. RENO, Nev., Oct. 5.—George Stringmeyer, an attorney, said yesterday Mrs. Frances Hennes Hynes, the former "Peaches" Browning, had established residence here and may seek a divorce from Bernard Hynes, Denver theater operator.

Mrs. Hynes, whose first husband was Edward W. (Daddy) Browning, was married to Hynes at Tuckahoe, N. Y., Feb. 24, 1934.

## \$106,000 Belleville Job Let.

The Belleville City Council last night awarded the \$106,860 contract for widening and repaving West Main street, between Fifth and Nineteenth streets, to the Hoeftken

Brothers Contracting Co. of Belleville. Included in the improvement is the replacement of Richland Creek Bridge, built in 1895 and said to be one of the oldest concrete bridges in this section of the country.

Buy Now Before the Winter Rush

### CARTERVILLE COAL

ONE OF THE BEST ILLINOIS COALS—An Old Favorite Mined from a Select Deposit at Carterville, Ill.

Fill your coal bin at our low summer rate. Insist on "Carterville" for its clean, even, intense heat!

**FORSYTH CARTERVILLE COAL CO.**  
807 Fullerton Bldg. CH. 8177

### MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK	Tenderloin	Porterhouse	16c
BEEF	Short Rib	Flank	9c
VEAL	Leg	Loin	15c
VEAL	Shoulder	Breast	12c

CHUCK	Center Cut	13c
SANTOS	1 lb.	49c
COFFEE	3 lbs.	49c
ABSO CRYSTALS		
ELCO TOMATO JUICE	3 Large Cans	29c
MT. AUBURN FLOUR	5 lb. Bag	19c

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call Main 1111 for an advertiser.

## HAND-PICKED VALUES AT UNION-MAY-STERN

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

\$99.75 Value

### 2-Piece Modern Bed-Davenport Suite

The style pictured above may be obtained in a variety of good-looking modern upholstery materials, and several colors. Large, comfortable pieces built and tailored to our exacting standards. A lot of value at a moderate price.

**\$69.75**  
\$5 CASH

## PRICE-SMASH ON Hoover Specials

For Limited Time!

**\$19.95**

Model 105

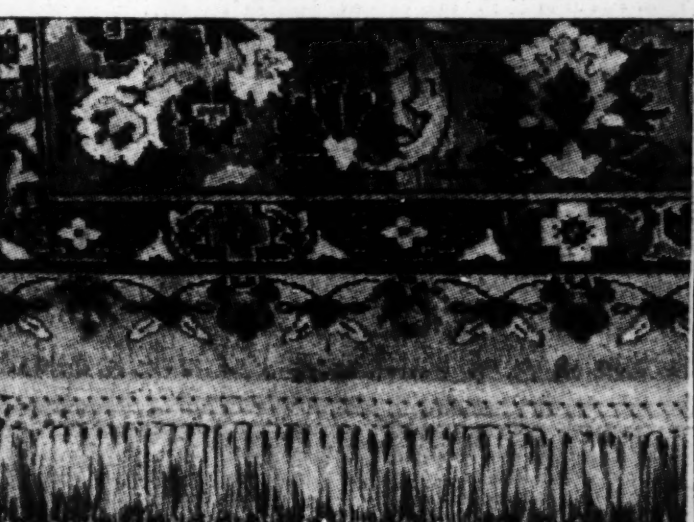
**50c A Week\***

Looks Like New... Cleans Like New!

These Hoover specials are like new... new bag, belt and cord... new beating-sweeping brush. Completely reconstructed at the Hoover factory by the company's own expert. Guaranteed for one full year!

**4 Clever Styles**  
Your Choice **\$6.95**  
Smart, handsome, modern coffee, cocktail, end and occasional tables! Cleverly styled, with glass tops, richly finished in walnut. Tables that will excite admiration, yet priced amazingly low! Your choice—\$9.95 values, \$6.95.

**25c Week\***



## MASLAND ARGONNES

luxury rugs with practical virtues at PRACTICAL PRICES!

Woven of quality, resilient wools that take the most beautiful and subtle colors... yet made so well (with "locked-in" tufts) that they are known everywhere as "the rugs children won't wear out." We have a fine selection of period, classic Oriental, and modern designs at prices sensationally low.

**9x12-FT. SIZE \$39.50**

Easy Terms\*

## Circulator Heaters

Heavy cast iron cabinet, with arched top and swelled front. 12-inch, all-cast fire pot. Humidifier fits into back panel and is easily filled without removing.

Trade in Your Old Stove **50c a Week\***

## SALE! Part-Wool Blankets

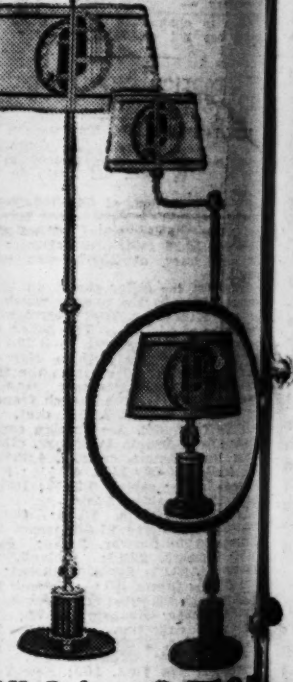
Single Blankets Extra Special at **\$1.69** Ea.

Heavy, fluffy single blankets, 70x80. Bound with sateen

Double Blankets Heavy, comfortable PART-WOOL plaid Blankets with sateen binding—size 70x80.

**25c Week\*** Easy Terms\*

## SALE OF SMART 3-Lamp Groups



All 3 for **\$5.95**

Not just one lamp, but a Junior Lamp, Reading Lamp and Table Lamp at this low price! The standards are finished in nut color enamel with trim. The shades are hand-fully designed—partially style—in colors to harmonize with the standards. Exceptional values!

**25c a Week\***

## OPPORTUNITY!

\$70 Value

Faultless Washers

**\$49**

A real savings opportunity! 4-vane polished aluminum agitator, streamlined wringer, porcelain wringer guards, all enamel tub, sealed-in motor and mechanism (never needs oiling). Goodrich wringer rolls. All this for only \$49.

**50c a Week\***

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# m

PART FOUR



One transient was killed and two Bernhart, Ia. Station Agent H. D.

## RICHEST GIRL FLIES



Doris Duke Cromwell, tobacco heiress, a port where she boarded a plane after Hawaii.

## STUDENTS LINE FUNERAL



Eight hundred students of William North Kingshighway while the funeral of the late W. C. McBride, in to Calvary Cemetery.

## HOW TO TELL IN ADVANCE WHETHER YOU'LL LIKE A DRY WHISKEY

**Paul Jones**  
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES  
90 PROOF

**\$1.39**  
FULL PINT  
\$2.75 FULL QT.

IF YOU, like most people of discriminating judgment, like your champagne, your sherry and your cocktails dry rather than sweet, we feel sure that you'll be greatly pleased with Paul Jones Whiskey.

Just one sip and you'll discover that Paul Jones is a truly dry whiskey, superlatively rich and smooth—yet without even a hint of sweetness. This quality of dryness, so cherished by judges of good liquor, is one of the major reasons why Paul Jones has been so widely recognized as "A Gentleman's Whiskey" since 1865.

Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville and Baltimore, makers of Paul Jones, Four Roses, Old Oscar Pepper brand, and Mattingly & Moore—all 90 proof—all blends of straight whiskeys—and that means ALL whiskey—whiskey every drop.

**Paul Jones**  
A GENTLEMAN'S WHISKEY SINCE 1865

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NITE UNTIL 9

## UNION-MAY-STERN

Vandeventer & Olive  
Sarah & Chouteau

**OLIVE AT TWELFTH**

206 N. 12th St.  
616 Franklin Ave.

\*Small Carrying Charge



**CH**  
**UBURN MARKET**  
 ve.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday  
 Lb. 16c **CHUCK** Center 13c  
 Lb. 9c **SANTOS** Lb. 3 49c  
 Lb. 15c **ABCO CRYSTALS** 3 pgs. 28c  
 Lb. 12c **ELCO TOMATO JUICE** 3 Large Cans 29c  
 Lb. 12c **MT. AUBURN FLOUR** 5 lb. Bag 19c

ted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and  
 business builders—are among the readers of the  
 wanted columns. You can reach them quickly  
 each Help Wanted ad. Call Main 1111 for an

**ON-MAY-STERN**

TRADE IN YOUR  
 OLD FURNITURE



Suite  
 ing modern  
 built and tai-  
 \$69.75  
 \$5 CASH\*

SALE OF SMART  
**3-Lamp**  
**Groups**



All 3 for \$5.95  
 Not just one  
 lamp, but a  
 Junior Lamp,  
 Reading Lamp and Table  
 Lamp at this low price! The  
 standards are finished in wal-  
 nut color enamel with chrome  
 trim. The shades are beau-  
 tifully designed—parchment  
 style—in colors to harmonize  
 with the standards. Excep-  
 tional values!  
 25c a Week\*

OPPORTUNITY!  
 \$70 Value  
**Faultless**  
**Washers**  
**\$49**

A real savings opportuni-  
 ty! 4-vane polished alumi-  
 num agitator, stream-  
 lined wringer, porcelain  
 wringer guards, all green  
 enamel porcelain double  
 tub, sealed-in motor and  
 mechanism (never needs  
 oiling). Goodrich wrin-  
 ger rolls. All this for only  
 \$49.  
 50c a Week\*

TE UNTIL 9

**STERN**

206 N. 12th St.  
 616 Franklin Ave.  
 Call Carrying Charge

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1937.

PAGES 1—6D

## DERAILED TRAIN PILES INTO SIDE OF DEPOT



One transient was killed and two others injured when a fast freight train was derailed and crashed into the station at Bernhart, Ia. Station Agent H. D. Clay, his wife and son were asleep in the depot but were uninjured.  
 —Associated Press Wirephoto.

## REINFORCEMENTS MOVING UP TO SHANGHAI BATTLE



A truck loaded with Japanese soldiers after landing in the Yangtzepoo district below Shanghai.

## RICHEST GIRL FLIES EAST



Doris Duke Cromwell, tobacco heiress, at Burbank airport where she boarded a plane after returning from Hawaii.

## NEW YORK'S KOSHER BUTCHERS STRIKE AGAINST MEAT PRICES



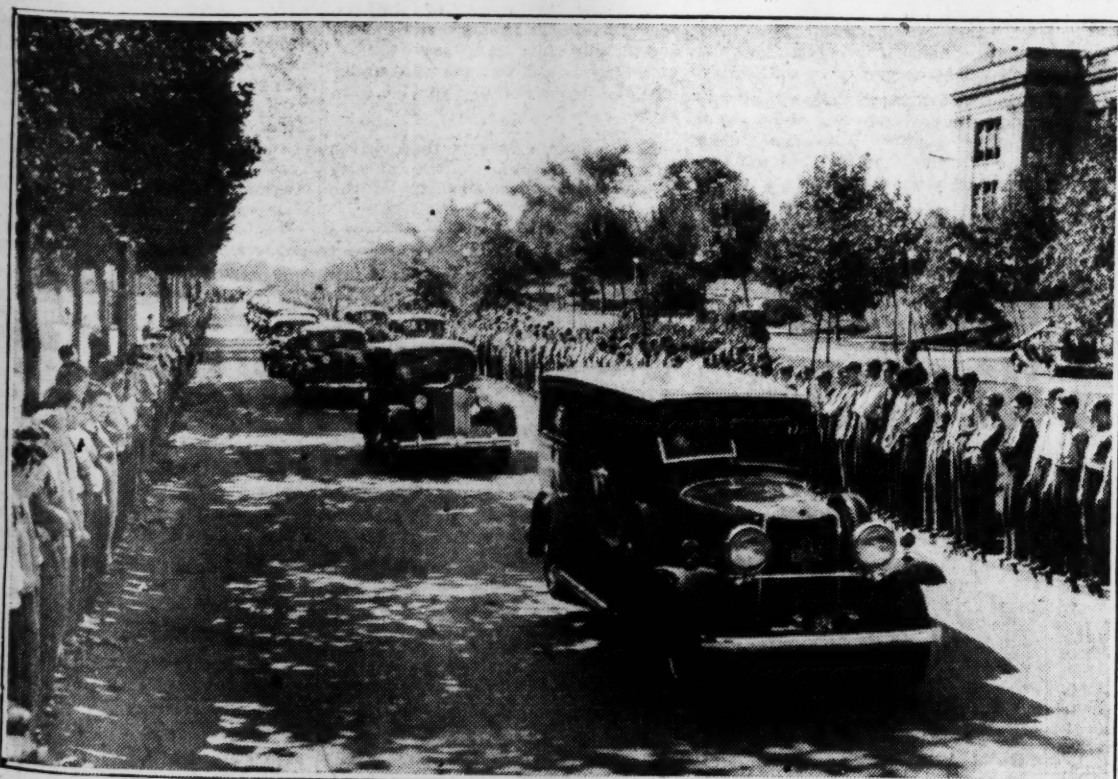
These kosher butchers in the heart of New York's Jewish section left their meat blocks to picket a shop which refused to close. Some 5000 kosher shops have closed in protest against high meat prices.  
 —Associated Press Wirephoto.

## HOPES TO BECOME RADIO SINGER



Ellen Wilson McAdoo, daughter of Senator William G. McAdoo of California and granddaughter of the late President Wilson, rehearsing with Conductor Altschuler in Pasadena. She hopes to become a radio entertainer.

## STUDENTS LINE FUNERAL ROUTE OF DAUGHTER OF FOUNDER



Eight hundred students of William Cullen McBride High School stood at attention on North Kingshighway while the funeral procession of Mrs. Ellen McBride Craib, daughter of the late W. C. McBride, in whose honor the school was named, passed on its way to Calvary Cemetery.  
 —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

## IL DUCE'S SON JOINS SPANISH REBELS



Fascist sources disclosed today that Bruno Mussolini, 20-year-old son of Italy's dictator, is serving with the aviation section of General Franco's rebel forces.  
 —Associated Press Wirephoto.

## BRITISH PRINCESS PLANTS A TREE



Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the King and Queen of England, planting an ash tree during the birthday celebration for her cousin, the young Master of Carnegie (right) at Kincardineshire, Scotland.



Those who  
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envelope f



# THE

## The Proper Way To Lose Weight Is to Eat Less

Those Who Wish to Gain Should Reverse Procedure, Doctor Says.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

IN the treatment of overweight, it is becoming more and more the idea that simply cutting down food intake is all that is necessary. The use of exercise, massage, baths or reducing drug or ductless gland extracts do not contribute materially to the result. Eat less and you will reduce. It is all very simple and mathematically logical.

The overweight often refuses to accept this, especially the implications as to cause. Most of them say they do not eat as much as other people—that some mysterious process inside the body operates to keep some people fat and others thin.

"Look at me," said a Mrs. Jack Sprat of my acquaintance, at a picnic luncheon when her slender husband was served the same serving of ice cream as she was. "I will eat this and gain five pounds and he will eat it and never gain an ounce."

But the fact was, as I noticed, that she ate all of hers and he only ate about a third of his.

The underweights make the same sort of complaint as the overweight. Why can't I get fat? I eat as much as other people. I just won't stick to my bones.

Yet the modern nutritionists say the problem is just the same, only reversed. The underweight does not eat enough; that is why he is an underweight.

"In acute undernutrition—following an attack of fever or other illness—it is usually conceded that the weight loss has a direct relation to a period of inadequate food intake. Chronic undernutrition, on the other hand, is regarded as a new type of phenomenon for which an explanation must be sought."

so say two of the foremost advocates of this idea. "The hypothesis which has been advanced may be grouped into three main postulates: (1) anomalies of metabolism, (2) unusual conditions of the endocrine glands, or (3) peculiarities of the nervous system. A careful review, in our opinion, fails to support any of these explanations. The principle may be expressed that chronic undernutrition, like acute undernutrition, is always the result of dietary inadequacy."

I know a number of thin people who support this view from self-observation. They say they are never hungry, they do not enjoy eating as other people, and never diet. They are always satisfied with less, and that is why they stay thin.

There is enough in this to make one believe that if a thin person forced himself to eat an adequate or slightly overadequate diet, he would gain weight. The problem is more difficult in practice than reducing the overweight. But to a certain extent it can be done.

I say to a certain extent, because I don't believe anyone would deny that there is a constitutional hereditary factor which limits the amount of weight a person can put on. In other words, you can't turn a razor-backed Oskar hog into a Poland China.

That this is true can be seen from the record of a woman 32 years old, 5 feet 4 inches in height, who weighed 82 pounds. Her ideal weight would be 120 pounds. She stayed on a diet of 3000 calories for 13½ weeks and then weighed 106 pounds. Certainly with that much overfeeding she should have gained more, if simple dietary inadequacy were the cause of her undernutrition.

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## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Martha Carr: I HAVE written to you twice before and have profited by your excellent advice. I am, however, confronted with some new problems.

I love a boy very dearly, but he is unaware of my feelings toward him and I do not know whether I should tell him of my thoughts or not, as he has recently gone with different girls. And to top everything, he is going with my best girl friend.

When I meet him on the street sometimes he is very cordial and other times just friendly. Now, I have been going with this boy off and on for two years, and I feel that at this time I ought to be sure of my feelings toward him. What should I do, stand by and wait longer or should I go with some other boy? One boy likes me very much and I know that this boy really likes me a lot, but I cannot love one boy and go out with another without a definite understanding. How can I bring this about?

JUST HUMAN.

I am afraid you have already shown your feelings too plainly. It is still the prerogative, I believe, of the man to do the proposing. But of course, go out with other boys; that will not discourage him a bit.

Look at me, said a Mrs. Jack Sprat of my acquaintance, at a picnic luncheon when her slender husband was served the same serving of ice cream as she was. "I will eat this and gain five pounds and he will eat it and never gain an ounce."

But the fact was, as I noticed, that she ate all of hers and he only ate about a third of his.

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## The Value of Writing as a Curb on Anger

It Has Tendency to Make Person Stop and Collect His Thoughts.

By Angelo Patri

"HE HIT me and kicked me down the stairs and made my nose bleed, and Tommy called me bad names and he made me go back to the room, and he soaked me one behind the ear and I wanted to wash my face and just because I happened to step on his toe he soaked me and—"

"Wait a minute, wait a minute. Who soaked you?"

"He did and he didn't say he didn't, and when I was going up stairs he told me it was all my fault and when I got hold of him—"

"Simmie, sit down. Now keep still. Don't speak again until the hand on the clock touches that four. See it? Sit right there."

After the five minutes were up Simmie started again, but his wrath swept over him once more and again he shouted charges that should have placed somebody in jail, had they been anywhere near what they sounded to be.

"I'll tell you what you do, Simmie. Wash your face and hands, clean, and brush your hair. Then come back. Right in there. Yes, I'll be right here when you are ready."

It took Simmie quite a while, but when he came out of the wash room he was quieter. "Now what is it, Simmie?"

"I was coming down stairs and he soaked me." Again rage overtook Simmie and his words tumbled over each other, mentioning anyone they might have had.

"Here! Sit down. Write your story. Don't tell me anything more. Write it. When you have written it clearly, so you can read it to me, I'll listen. Now go ahead."

It took Simmie several days to get that composition down on paper. Finally he brought it to the desk. It was short and clear. "Tommy chased me down stairs and I poked him in the ribs. He hit me back and Mr. Clark sent us both upstairs to our rooms. I got very mad."

"Yours truly, 'Simmie.'"

I have found that it helps greatly to ask people who have charges to make against others to write them, and present them over their signatures. There is something about a written statement that makes us all stop and collect our thoughts, and collecting them is such severe labor that we have no energy left for rage.

"Mr. Cocky killed my Joseph. I'll have him know he can't kill my boy. I'll have him arrested." I had seen Joseph playing at first base a few minutes before this angry mother appeared in the office, so I was not as shocked as one might suppose.

"So? He killed your Joseph. Murder is a very serious matter even when it is Joseph's murder. Mrs. Carmella. Just write that charge against Mr. Cocky and we'll call the police inspector. We can't allow anybody to kill Joseph. Write it. Just how it happened. When Joseph was killed and how and who did, and all."

For an instant Mrs. Carmella looked at me with anger in her eye, and then she grinned. "Well, may be not killed, but he made him stay after school to do work over, and I need Joseph in the store."

Whenever you feel much abused just sit down and write yourself a letter about it and see if a grin doesn't wipe out the black mood of self-pity. Write out the story. You'll see it as it is!

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a 3-cent stamp, self-addressed envelope for reply.

els, and while there are always enough applicants, very few are desirable, so would it be possible for you to give me name and address or telephone number of the person who wrote you, so I could get in touch with her.

References would be given you by the Post-Dispatch classified ad department, the St. Louis Artists' Guild, of which I am a member, as well as by the local art dealers and photographic supply companies if that is necessary. Yours respectfully, J. J. E.

The mother who wrote for addresses did not give her name, hence the type of answer I gave her. But frequently mothers write in for just such information and it sometimes would be a real help to those in need, to have the definite request you have made. So if you should write me again, I will send their names and address to you.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but of course cannot give advice or matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Thank you for your kind interest. I will keep your envelope and if "His Aunt" replies will send you the name and address.

Dear Mrs. Carr: The enclosed clipping from your column prompted me to write you as I frequently am in need of baby models. I am a commercial artist and have repeatedly placed ads in the Post-Dispatch for baby models.

RED CROSS Drybak CORN PLASTER

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## WOMAN WHO SET MODE IN DANCING

Irene Castle McLaughlin's Suit for Divorce Recalls Days of Her Fame as Entertainer and Style Arbiter—First To Bob Her Hair.

By FRANCIS OLIVER

IT'S swingtime now and before that it was jazz, which was essentially ragtime stepped up to a faster tempo—ragtime that first raised eyebrows and acquired popularity at the start of the century, and burgeoned out into jazz about 1913 through the unpremeditated efforts of a pair of dancers in the Cafe de Paris, which is in Paris, and a Tin Pan Alley composer. Only those near or past 40, however, are likely to associate the transformation of ragtime into jazz with Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, "former ballroom dancing star," who has filed suit for divorce against Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, wealthy Chicagoan.

But Mrs. McLaughlin was one of the Cafe de Paris dancers, then known, but not widely, as Irene Castle. Her partner, and husband, was the late Vernon Castle. The composer was Irving Berlin. The first two transformed dancing technique; Berlin introduced a new era in popular music, as a background. And together, though the influence of the Castles was by far predominant, they opened a new era in amusement that had a decisive effect on night life, social activities, habits, fashions and viewpoint. During the first years of the era, before it settled down as a result of the war, the Castles were the ultimate in the dancing world—the Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, with embellishments, of that day.

Probably if the Castles had not happened to be stranded in Paris in 1913 there would be night clubs and restaurant dancing and exhibition ballroom dancing by now anyway. Berlin had written "Alexander's Ragtime Band" in 1911, and started the whirlwind in music. But the fact is they were stranded, and started the whirlwind in dancing.

They had started their Paris career with high hopes and little money. Vernon had been engaged for a comedy sketch in a Paris review, which stayed in rehearsal so long they used all their funds before the pay began coming in. When the revue finally went on, after Irene had parted with an heirloom ring, they owed the manager so much they had to keep on, although Vernon detested the part he was given and wanted to quit. He did quit when clear, and the two of them talked the manager of the Cafe de Paris into giving them a trial as dancers.

The afternoon before their expected initial appearance, they visited the cafe as patrons, to look over the ground. They had no idea anyone would recognize them from their appearances in the revue, where they had done a short dance number together, but a Russian nobleman insisted that they dance then and there. They had on their street clothes and were completely unprepared. Their protest was overruled by the manager, whom they did not dare oppose because of their dire financial situation, so they danced.

They danced after making their entrance directly from their table, which in itself was unheard of in Paris cafes. Performers always entered from the rear, often the kitchen. They danced an informal sort of dance, which was called "brought down the house." Immediately afterward the waiter came to them with 300 francs.

"From the Russian," he explained. "He thought you were wonderful."

America had practically gone dance crazy. "Alexander's Ragtime Band" had swept the country as a new dance tune, and was followed by "Ragtime Violin," "Everybody's Doing It," "Oceana Roll" and numerous other jilting, catchy melodies. It was realized that the dance method of the Castles was not so strenuous, and was easy to learn, so that almost everybody was doing it. Older people found that they could dance, that the "Castle Walk" made them young again, and restaurants took up the idea the Castles had started at Deauville. Diners left their tables to dance. Night life and public dancing were on their way.

Of course, there were outliers

was not hesitant about incorporating any new idea into their performance.

Dancing at that time was largely confined to the old-fashioned waltz and the Boston waltz, the latter being considered very "modern," and the two-step, and dancing was a strenuous entertainment in which only the younger folks indulged. But the Castles imparted to the activity a lack of effort and at the same time an easy gaiety and dignity that offset tremendously the current disapproval. Their methods and their steps were adopted everywhere.

After the Cafe de Paris they went to Deauville for a series of engagements and for more money, much of which Vernon lost at the Casino. He was very fond of gambling.

One night when they were tired they decided to soldier on their usual dancing, and simply did a strutting sort of walk, rising on their toes, halting, and hacking. Elsie Janis had been sitting at the same table with them.

"You can't get away with that sort of thing," that well-known entertainer told them.

She was wrong. They not only "got away with it," but introduced a new dance, the "Castle Walk," one of the most popular steps of the day.

When the Castles returned to New York they were greeted all

an airplane crash while he was an aviation instructor at Fort Worth, Tex.

Vernon had been born Vernon Blyth at Norwich, England, but in 1906, when 19 years old, came to this country with his father. His sister, Coralie Blyth, was a dancer, and he was given a small part as a comedian in a Lew Fields production, adopting the name of Vernon Castle. It was while on tour with the company a few years later that he met Irene.

She was then Irene Foote, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Foote of New Rochelle, N. Y., an 18-year-old girl with a desire to go on the stage. He was the first actor she had ever met, and made quite an impression on her, although her feelings were not reciprocated. However, he did remember her request that he speak to Lew Fields about her ambitions, and she was given a minor role as a dancer. By March, 1911, they were engaged, and in May of that year they were married at the Foote home—as Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle.

By that time Vernon was having quite a success on Broadway as "



## COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

## PLAYING HAMLET!

Alas, to be the sorry clown,  
The pitiful buffoon,  
The mummer in a motley gown  
With bells upon my shoon!  
A monkey in the cosmic zoo,  
I bug my wretched eyes  
And make a grisly pun or two,  
And crack—dear Judas!—wise!

But purely doth the spirit zoom  
O'er vain misere, *to ponder darkly on the tomb:*  
To be or not to be!  
The soul sighs for the sable cloak,  
The cerements of woe,  
The graveyard bell, the raven's croak,  
The Styx's solemn flow.

Yorkic was jesting to the king.  
Alas, poor him! Poor me!  
Fits just to a skull to fling  
To Hamlet's morbidancy.  
But Hamlet stalked beneath a pall,  
And never cracked a wheeze,  
And got the fattest part, and all  
Of the soliloquies!

Ethel Jacobson.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT.  
Dear A. Bella:  
How would you define a gentleman of the old school?

Ans.—A gentleman of the old school was a man who would at least always remove his hat before he struck a lady.

A. (Good Form) Bella.

RATIONALIZATION NO. 32345  
"History shows that when a people does not want to bear its arms it is forced to bear the arms of someone else."

Mussolini.

Press Dispatch—  
MOSCOW.—Firing squads yesterday liquidated 10 more enemies of the people. Among them were three cooks from Leningrad restaurants, accused of serving bad food.

Stalin's attitude is suddenly beginning to make sense.

If they shoot bad cooks in Russia it will be a way to boost tourist travel.

"An actress," says Frances Farmer of Hollywood, "should be known for her dramatic ability, not her legs."

There's a woman who is a hundred years ahead of her time!

LAMAR'S WINCHELL  
(Lamar, Mo. Democrat)

Mrs. Bernice Buchanan telling you truly how good squabs are—even better than chicken. Well, since we've never eaten any we can't squab-bie about that... Today was the wedding anniversary of Milburn (Doc) Meyer and Edith, the Missus. I peered Doc a bit on account of we asked about sending Edith a condolence card. We were only funnin' Doc.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.  
I just called up to apologize about last night.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT



THE UMPIRE WORE A SUIT OF ARMOR AT THE FIRST BASEBALL GAME PLAYED IN BERLIN, GERMANY, 25 YRS AGO

June 12, 1912

June 12, 1912, baseball invaded Europe, when a team of American players arrived in Berlin to meet a German team, made up of nine picked men who had lived in the United States and knew the rules of baseball. The great crowd knew nothing about our national sport, and apparently the umpire did not either, for he appeared on the diamond in a complete suit of armor, as if prepared for a real jousting bout. Undoubtedly he had heard of the pop bottle bargains and was taking no chances.

Hernando De Soto (1496-1542), Spanish conquistador, died in 1542 after penetrating as far north as Kentucky. His companions hollowed out the trunk of an evergreen oak tree, weighted it down with armor and, after placing the body within it, sank it by night in the Mississippi River, which De Soto had discovered.

## DAILY MINGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A Serial of Upset Ideas

BY PHILIP WYLIE

## DOUBLE WEDDING

Keough Reports to Margit, and Causes Excitement Among the Hotel Employees—Charlie Enjoys the Situation.

IT WAS 12:45 a. m. A sleepy looking bell boy in a scarlet and gold uniform knocked on the door of Keough's room. In his hand was a tray and on the tray was a glass and a bottle of port. Keough accepted the refreshment with a grateful eye and tipped the boy liberally. Then he locked his door. Next he took off his false whiskers and scratched his chin with eminent relief. He drank a glass of port and, after a moment's thought, another.

Afterwards he sat down on the bed, picked up the telephone and gave the number of Margit's Long Island house to the night clerk.

Presently he heard Margit say, "Hello." Her voice sounded exceedingly strained.

"There are six grapes in Chihuahua," said Keough.

"Frost falls in the dark of the moon," Margit replied eagerly.

Keough had insisted that they identify each other by passwords. One of his courses had recommended the procedure. He had also given Margit a countersign in case he appeared personally, but disguised and she did not recognize him. With his fourth finger he would describe a halo over his head. To show that she had caught the sign, Margit would respond by counting seven imaginary buttons on her sleeve.

Now Keough spoke into the phone again. "This is Operative Seventeen." For many years Keough had imagined himself as Operative Seventeen. There was a genuine thrill in his voice as he used the expression for the first time on a real case.

Margit said, "Yes, Seventeen." Keough pulled out his notebook and began to talk rapidly. "The Duke and Duchess (code words for Charlie and Irene) drove uninterruptedly until four-seventeen. They stopped at Juicy Joe's and had two hamburger sandwiches at that time. At eleven-one they turned into Pryor's Piney Trailer Camp. They remained there for eighteen minutes. I parked my car outside the camp and relaxed vigilance. At eleven-nineteen and a fraction they moved from the camp. I assume that they went into the camp either to ward off possible pursuit or to establish false whereabouts. Probably the latter. The Duke was so careless as to blow his horn upon leaving the trailer camp, thus inadvertently apprising me of their departure."

"Where are they now?" Margit asked frantically.

Keough went on in his methodical way. "After establishing their blind at Pryor's camp, they drove to the Prince James Hotel, which is on the west shore of Lake George. The Prince James has accommodations for 1100 hundred guests, a heated swimming pool, game rooms, tennis courts, a private golf course, bowling alleys, etc."

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## TODAY'S PATTERN



## Versatile

A VERSATILE model, indeed, is Pattern 4405—take your choice of a sprightly housecoat or an adorable little coat-frock, and this clever Anne Adams pattern will quickly and easily grant you your desire! For the frock, merely cut your pattern in a convenient "street-length." There's great chic to the becoming V-neckline, that points its jaunty revers, princess lines, and puffed-at-the-shoulder sleeves. Two sparkling buttons also add a touch of simple charm. Easy to make is this delightful model and you'll find it an indispensable wardrobe "must." Cheery in cretonne.

Pattern 4405 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 5 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Our NEW fall and winter ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK just off the press! Order at once! Here are the "makings" of smart new frocks, a dashing new coat or suit, "career-girl" clothes—"at home" styles. Debs, kiddies, juniors...

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Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Wednesday, Oct. 6. FIRST of three days with accent on personal skill and what you can make out of it in the way of reward; be positive—but not too bold after today. Today, tendency to run into opposing views; later hours social and pleasant.

Changing Locations. Whenever you go from one place to another, that is, any considerable distance, especially East or West (not so much when North or South), you change your angle to the planets and zodiacal signs. Because the eternal circle about us is divided into psychologically different sectors, any change you make thus changes your angle to those sectors—or you are under different conditions.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead sees changes in your life, born on this date, with more harmony possible from Jan. 15, if you avoid sudden impulses to change mind, attitude unjustifiably. Danger: Oct. 12-Nov. 20; Feb. 4-March 27; June 16-Aug. 6.

Thursday. Don't say it, do it or write it—at least till after much skull work. (Copyright, 1937.)

time talking to clerks. "I want to send a cablegram. I glanced up to the clerk. 'What's your name, my good man?'"

"Harold Bailey, sir."

"Well, Bailey, I want to cable my bankers for some funds. The money will be sent in pounds. I imagine the hotel will make the exchange?"

Bailey twittered, "Yes, indeed, sir."

Charlie wrote his message: Richard, Williams, Weed, Withby, and Brookham, Ltd., London, England. Please cable immediately 1000 pounds Oliver Banks Prince James Hotel Lake George New York. Copenhagen snuff box rancor jostled.

"Thanks," said Charlie. When he had gone Mr. Bailey and the bell boy seized the message. "A thousand pounds," whispered Bailey. "That's 5000 smack-ers, and that 'Copenhagen snuff box' is code, too. Golly!"

(Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1937.)

## GET RID OF PAINS SORENESS BACKACHE

35 cents will do it

Speedy relief is what you may expect when you rub in good old penetrating Ousga Oil.

It's got the pain relieving stuff in it that makes it so popular all over America for rheumatism, sprains, lameness and soreness.

Just try one 35 cent bottle for backache, joint pains, swelling and inflammation. Rub it in good for stiff neck, sore arms, aching feet, and chest colds—it gets results.

Use it faithfully to relieve the torturing pains of rheumatism—neuralgia—lumbago—neuritis—it won't disappoint you—a 35-cent bottle of powerful, yet harmless Ousga Oil costs but 35c at druggists America over.

## Altering Our Viewpoint on Life's Values

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"CHANGE Here For Happiness!" is the title of a story which an English friend sent me some time ago. Change where? When? How? Right where we are now—and do it today.

"Start where you stand," as Henry Ford would put it. There is really no other place to start, if we are to get anywhere. And we must be self-starters—no one can do it for us.

Change how? Every day we change our minds about all sorts of matters. It may be more difficult to alter our whole outlook on life, but we can do it.

Chesterton did it. In his fantastic way, he tells us how, one day, he saw that he was on the wrong track and must switch his train of thought, or his happiness would be wrecked.

He had been taking life grudgingly, not gladly, complaining because it did not suit him. It made him miserable, and his grumpiness infected his friends. Then, suddenly, he saw that life was too wonderfully to be spoiled, and he faced about. Instead of taking life for granted, he learned to take it for gratitude—and the sun was up!

From a weak, whining ingrate, he was changed into a radiantly happy man, celebrating the joy of life in his hand a sword for evil, in his heart a song of high thanksgiving.

A friend of mine had much the same experience. Hard hit by the depression, he became silent, sulky, his face sour enough to turn milk or stop a clock. It was all off key and out of character.

Then, one day, while shaving, he looked straight at himself in the glass, and said, "You donkey!" It hit his true character, and all of us were happy.

The Bible calls it repentance—that is, a change of mind, a change of inner attitude. "Help yourself to happiness," a wise man tells us. It is there if we have the wit to take it!

(Copyright, 1937.)

Orange Crisps  
(Tasty Rich Cookies)  
One-half cup butter.  
One cup granulated sugar.  
One tablespoon grated orange rind.

One-quarter cup orange juice.  
One-half cup lemon juice.  
One-fourth teaspoon grated lemon rind.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.  
One egg.  
One and one-half cups flour.

One teaspoon baking powder.  
Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of the ingredients. Chill dough. Roll dough out until it is very thin. Using a doughnut cutter, cut out cookies. Spread each cookie with topping made with:

One-third cup granulated sugar.  
One egg yolk.  
Three tablespoons cream.

One-half cup chopped almonds.  
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.  
Mix ingredients and spread on cookies with a pastry brush or a cloth firmly tied onto a fork. Bake for 10 minutes in a moderate oven.

REDUCE  
NO HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS  
Reduce hips, arms, legs or whole body  
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## Jasper

By Frank Owen



"I KNOW YOU GOT TO MAKE RATTLESNAKE GULCH BY SUNDOWN BUT MRS. MCHEN WANTS HER POODLE NOW."

Cheese Squares  
Two cups flour.  
Four teaspoons baking powder.  
One-third teaspoon salt.  
Four tablespoons fat.  
Two-thirds cup milk.  
One-half cup grated cheese.  
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.  
Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat and slowly add milk, mixing with a knife. When a soft dough forms pat it out until it is one-fourth of an inch thick. Sprinkle with cheese and paprika. Cut into one-inch squares. Let bake for seven minutes on a greased baking sheet in a moderate oven.

CLEANS AND  
DISINFECTS  
CLOSET  
INSTANTLY

## Quick Way to Relieve Stomach "Upsets"

... DUE TO EXCESS ACIDITY

Alkalize Excess Stomach Acids Almost Instantly the "Phillips" Way

The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkaliizer with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, peppermint flavored tablets—in a flat tin for pocket or purse. Then you are always ready.

Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips' tablets—equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoonfuls of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "over-crowding" from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid headaches," "acid breath," over-acid stomach are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress—avoid offense to others.

The Original in Liquid Form  
For use at home and with children millions ask for genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in its original liquid form.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

ENTERTAINMENT FOR WOMEN  
On KSD Wednesday

RADIO'S DAYTIME STARS  
Daytime Programs Also Bring Household Helps for Home Makers

WEDNESDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS  
8:15 A.M.—Streamliners.  
9:00 A.M.—Mrs. Wiers of the Cabbage Patch.  
9:15 A.M.—John's Other Wife.  
9:45 A.M.—Today's Children.  
10:00 A.M.—David Harum.  
10:15 A.M.—Backstage Wife.

NEWS BROADCASTS  
8:00 A.M.—Associated Press News.  
8:30 A.M.—Weather Report.  
9:45 A.M.—Press Radio News.  
11:00 A.M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.

10:30 A.M.—How to Be Charming.  
10:45 A.M.—Hello Peggy.  
11:05 A.M.—Kay White, Sketch.  
11:20 A.M.—Hollywood Night Letter.  
12:45 P.M.—World Series Baseball.  
4:15 P.M.—Marlowe and Lane.  
4:45 P.M.—Johnnie Johnston, hostess.

8:00 P.M.—Associated Press News.  
8:30 P.M.—Weather Report.  
9:45 P.M.—Press Radio News.  
11:00 P.M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.

12:00 Noon—Associated Press News.  
12:05 P.M.—Market Reports.  
5:00 P.M.—Associated Press News.

FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS  
TUNE TO KSD

## RADIO PROGRAMS

Programs Tonight  
On KSD.  
KSD's program schedule for this evening includes:

At 5: Associated Press News.  
At 5:10, Dick Leibert, organist.  
At 5:15, William Sisters.  
At 5:30, Frank Eschen's Sportscast.  
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial.

At 6, Amos and Andy.  
At 6:15, Vocal Varieties.  
At 6:30, Vic Arden's orchestra and soloists.  
At 6:45, Rhythm in Swingtime.  
At 7, Johnny Presents; Russ Morgan's orchestra and soloist.

At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra.  
At 8, "Top Pop."  
At 8:30, Hollywood Mardi Gras program; Larry Ross; Ben Bernie; Charles Butterworth; Don Wilson and Raymond Paige's orchestra.  
At 9:15, Veiled Prophet Parade.

At 9:30, Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood Gossip.  
At 9:45, Novelty Instrumental Group.  
At 10, Veiled Prophet celebration from Municipal Plaza of Music and Folk Dances.

At 10:29, Weather Report.  
At 10:30, Sign off.  
At 11:30, William Farmer's orchestra.

11:00 Noon, KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKET.  
KSD—Betty and Bob. KWK—Dick Stabile's orchestra. WLL—Lunchbox Party. WEW—News. WOLFD (31.6 meg.)—Eccentric and Betty.

12:10 KSD—ROBERT HOOD BOWER'S BAND.  
KSD—Service, Rev. E. C. Schreck. Churches. KWK—Al Sarfa's Jam Session. WEW—Lunchbox Dance Parade.  
12:30 KSD—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WLL—Tommy Robinson. KWK—Orchestra. KSD—LUNCHBOX DANCE MUSIC. KWK—Hollywood in Person. KWK—Dance orchestra. WLL—Roaming the World. WEW—Dance Parade. WOLFD (31.6 meg.)—Eccentric and Betty.

1:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Voice of Experience. WEW—Headlines of the Air. WEW—American Family Robinson. KWK—Inquiring Reporter.

1:05 KSD—MATINEE MUSICAL. KWK—Soliloquy. WLL—Mellow Console Moments. WEW—Ralph State. KWK—Hollywood in Person. KWK—Soliloquy. WLL—Mellow Console Moments. WEW—Ralph State.

1:30 KWK—WISDOM MAN, sketch. KWK—Dillon Brothers, vocal trio. KWK—Press News. WEW—Opportunity Program. WEW—Market Reports.

1:45 KSD—CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSON. KWK—"Between the Bookends." KWK—Advice to the Lovelorn. Beatrice Fairfax. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

2:00 KSD—FEFFER YOUNG'S FAMILY, sketch. KWK—Seventh Annual Forum of New York Herald-Tribune. WLL—Police release. KWK—Music Kitchen.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch. WLL—Noblesse Oblige. WEW—String Melodies. KWK—"Story of the Song." Concert Hall. KWK—Dave Wright, soloist. WLL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Afternoon Varieties.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, sketch. KWK—Joe Jones. WEW—New York Tribune Forum. WLL—Wallpaper.

3:00 KFDU—Address, St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. KWK—Organized. WEW—Tango. KWK—Kitty Keene. KWK—From the Past. WEW—Moments with the Masters. KWK—Houseboat. KWK—Music.

3:30 KFDU—Government News. WLL—Dancehall. KWK—Dancehall. WEW—Dancehall. KWK—Dancehall. WEW—Dancehall.

3:45 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES. WLL—Hollywood in Person. KWK—Ben Bernie. WEW—Dancehall. KWK—Dancehall. WEW—Dancehall.

4:00 KSD—TALK, DISAPPEARANCE PRESENTATION. WEW—Dancehall. KWK—Dancehall. WEW—Dancehall. KWK—Dancehall. WEW—Dancehall.

4:15 KSD—JOHNIE JOHNSON, hostess. WLL—Swing Serenade. KWK—"Dear Teacher." WEW—Sports Parade. WEW—"Follow the Moon." serial.

4:30 KSD—NELLIE REVELL INTERVIEW WITH STOOFFLE AND WIDOW. WLL—Cub Reporter. WEW—Harold Turner, pianist. KWK—"Life of Mary Southern." serial.

4:45 KSD—KNOX AND IVORY PIANO STUDIES. WLL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Science Service talk. KWK—Art Tatum, pianist. WEW—Billy Harmonies.

4:55 KSD—JOHNIE JOHNSON, hostess. WLL—Swing Serenade. KWK—"Dear Teacher." WEW—Sports Parade. WEW—"Follow the Moon." serial.

5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Dick Liebert, organist. KWK—Linda's First Love. KWK—Junior Nurse Corps. KWK—Piano Melodies. WLL—Swing Serenade. WOLFD (31.6) — Science in the News.

5:15 KSD—WILLIAM SISTERS. KWK—Sports Reporter. KWK—Sitting with Johnnie. WLL—Eventide Echoes. WEW—Song Spotlight.

5:30 KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORTSCAST. KWK—Coyita Bunch and Allan Sale. WLL—Matinee Melodies. KWK—Jazz. WEW—Jazz.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial. KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooter. KWK—Harry Cool; Harmonies and Needs. WLL—Smooth Sailing.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY, sketch. KWK—Headline Highlights. KWK—Sports Review. WEW—The Easy Aces. WLL—Musical Sports Review.

6:15 KSD—SPORTS VARIETIES. KWK—Sports Reporter. KWK—Lullaby Melodies. WEW—Concert Orchestra and soloists.

6:30 KSD—VIC ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA AND SOLOISTS.

## FRANK FAY ON



# LINE

BY PHILIP WYLIE

By Frank Owen



TO MAKE RATTLESNAKE GULCH BY SUNDOWN, HE'S HER POODLE NOW.



**Way to Relieve**  
"Upsets"  
... DUE TO EXCESS ACIDITY

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comes in  
pocket  
are always



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ne millions in its  
MAGNESIA

INMENT  
OMEN  
Wednesday

DAYTIME STARS

Bring Household Helps for Home Makers  
DAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

NEWS BROADCASTS

OST POPULAR PROGRAMS  
TUNE TO KSD

## Programs Tonight

**On KSD.**  
KSD's program schedule for this evening includes:  
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At 6:45, Dick Leiber, organist.  
At 7:00, William Sisters.  
At 7:15, Frank Eschen's Sport-  
cast.  
At 7:45, Little Orphan Annie, se-  
rial.  
At 8:00, Amos and Andy.  
At 8:15, Vocal Varieties.  
At 8:30, Vic Arden's orchestra  
and soloists orchestra. WIL—Ro-  
man in the Street.  
At 8:45, Johnny Presents; Russ Mor-  
gan's orchestra and soloist.  
At 9:00, Wayne King's orchestra.  
At 9:15, "Fox Pop."  
At 9:30, Hollywood Mardi Gras  
program; Lanny Ross; Ben Bernie;  
Charles Butterworth, Don Wilson  
and Raymond Paige's orchestra.  
At 9:45, Velled Prophet Parade  
Broadcast.  
At 10:00, Jimmy Fidler's Holly-  
wood Gospel.  
At 10:15, Novelty Instrumental  
Group.  
At 10:30, Velled Prophet celebration  
from Municipal Plaza of Music and  
Folk Dances.  
At 10:45, Weather Report.  
At 11:00, Sign off.  
At 11:30, William Farmer's or-  
chestra.

**11:30 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS  
NEWS; MARKETS.**  
KSD—Betty and Bob. KWK—  
Luncheon Party. WEA—News.  
WXPB (31.6 meg.)—Economics and  
Betty.  
**11:35 KSD-ROBERT HOOD BOWERS'**  
KSD—Betty and Bob. KWK—  
Luncheon Party. WEA—News.  
WXPB (31.6 meg.)—Economics and  
Betty.  
**11:40 KSD-ROBERT HOOD BOWERS'**  
KSD—Betty and Bob. KWK—  
Luncheon Party. WEA—News.  
WXPB (31.6 meg.)—Economics and  
Betty.  
**11:45 KSD-ROBERT HOOD BOWERS'**  
KSD—Betty and Bob. KWK—  
Luncheon Party. WEA—News.  
WXPB (31.6 meg.)—Economics and  
Betty.

**11:50 KSD-ROBERT HOOD BOWERS'**  
KSD—Betty and Bob. KWK—  
Luncheon Party. WEA—News.  
WXPB (31.6 meg.)—Economics and  
Betty.  
**12:00 KSD-ROBERT HOOD BOWERS'**  
KSD—Betty and Bob. KWK—  
Luncheon Party. WEA—News.  
WXPB (31.6 meg.)—Economics and  
Betty.  
**12:05 KSD-ROBERT HOOD BOWERS'**  
KSD—Betty and Bob. KWK—  
Luncheon Party. WEA—News.  
WXPB (31.6 meg.)—Economics and  
Betty.

**12:10 KSD-ROBERT HOOD BOWERS'**  
KSD—Betty and Bob. KWK—  
Luncheon Party. WEA—News.  
WXPB (31.6 meg.)—Economics and  
Betty.  
**12:15 KSD-ROBERT HOOD BOWERS'**  
KSD—Betty and Bob. KWK—  
Luncheon Party. WEA—News.  
WXPB (31.6 meg.)—Economics and  
Betty.

**12:20 KSD-ROBERT HOOD BOWERS'**  
KSD—Betty and Bob. KWK—  
Luncheon Party. WEA—News.  
WXPB (31.6 meg.)—Economics and  
Betty.

**12:25 KSD-ROBERT HOOD BOWERS'**  
KSD—Betty and Bob. KWK—  
Luncheon Party. WEA—News.  
WXPB (31.6 meg.)—Economics and  
Betty.

**12:30 KSD-ROBERT HOOD BOWERS'**  
KSD—Betty and Bob. KWK—  
Luncheon Party. WEA—News.  
WXPB (31.6 meg.)—Economics and  
Betty.

**12:35 KSD-ROBERT HOOD BOWERS'**  
KSD—Betty and Bob. KWK—  
Luncheon Party. WEA—News.  
WXPB (31.6 meg.)—Economics and  
Betty.

## ON SHORT WAVES

**PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations in-  
clude:**  
1:00 p. m.—An Offenbach Anni-  
versary program, ZTJ, Johan-  
nesburg, 6.09 meg.  
3:45 p. m.—Ballad Recitation,  
JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.; JZJ,  
11.80 meg.  
5:00 p. m.—"Gavotte, Hornpipe,  
Ländler," DJD, Berlin, 11.77  
meg.  
5:35 p. m.—Short Wave Mail Bag,  
WZXA, Schenectady, 9.35  
meg.  
5:55 p. m.—"The Alphas," plan-  
tation song, GSF, 15.31 meg.;  
London, GSC, 8.58 meg.; GSD,  
9.51 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.;  
GSF, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75  
meg.  
6:00 p. m.—News and program  
for English listeners, RAF,  
Moscow, 9.8 meg.  
6:30 p. m.—Richard Langs, con-  
cert; DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.  
7:15 p. m.—The Work Before  
Congress, WIXAL, Boston,  
6.04 meg.  
7:45 p. m.—Symphony; opera;  
Latin-American, Chilean and  
international music, CB980,  
Santiago, Chile, 9.60 meg.  
8:00 p. m.—Los Mumanes, quartet,  
YVSRG, Caracas, 5.8 meg.  
8:15 p. m.—About Languettes,  
Soldiers and Wandering, F.  
Jellows; DJD, Berlin, 11.77  
meg.  
8:30 p. m.—"World Affairs," talk  
by Sir Malcolm Robertson;  
GSG, London, 17.79 meg.; GSI,  
15.28 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.  
8:55 p. m.—"World Affairs," talk  
by Sir Malcolm Robertson;  
GSG, London, 17.79 meg.; GSI,  
15.28 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.  
10:00 p. m.—Dance music; LRX,  
Buenos Aires, 9.66 meg.  
11:30 p. m.—Old-Time Frolic,  
CJRX, Saskatoon, 6.15 meg.;  
CJRX, 11.72 meg.  
11:45 p. m.—A talk on art; JZK,  
Tokio, 15.16 meg.; JZJ, 11.80  
meg.  
3:00 a. m. (Wednesday)—National  
talk, VK3LR, Lyndhurst,  
Australia, 9.58 meg.

## ON KSD.

**News Broadcast—8, 8:40, 11 a.  
m., 12 noon, 1 and 5 p. m.  
Market Report—12:05 p. m.  
Weather Report—8:30 a. m.,  
and 9:55 p. m.  
Correct Time—11 a. m. and  
intervals between the programs.**

**6:45 KSD—Helen Menken, "Second  
Hand," drama, KWK—Sport  
Review, Press News, WIL—  
Hawala, (31.6 meg.)—Command  
Performance.  
**7:00 KSD—JOHN PRESENTS RISS  
MORGAN'S ORCHESTRA; dram-  
ma, KWK—Sport Review, Press  
News, WIL—Hawala, (31.6 meg.)—  
Command Performance.  
**7:15 KSD—JOHN PRESENTS RISS  
MORGAN'S ORCHESTRA; dram-  
ma, KWK—Sport Review, Press  
News, WIL—Hawala, (31.6 meg.)—  
Command Performance.  
**7:30 KSD—JOHN PRESENTS RISS  
MORGAN'S ORCHESTRA; dram-  
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News, WIL—Hawala, (31.6 meg.)—  
Command Performance.********

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News, WIL—Hawala, (31.6 meg.)—  
Command Performance.  
**8:00 KSD—JOHN PRESENTS RISS  
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News, WIL—Hawala, (31.6 meg.)—  
Command Performance.  
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Command Performance.  
**9:00 KSD—JOHN PRESENTS RISS  
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News, WIL—Hawala, (31.6 meg.)—  
Command Performance.  
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News, WIL—Hawala, (31.6 meg.)—  
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News, WIL—Hawala, (31.6 meg.)—  
Command Performance.****

**10:30 KSD—JOHN PRESENTS RISS  
MORGAN'S ORCHESTRA; dram-  
ma, KWK—Sport Review, Press  
News, WIL—Hawala, (31.6 meg.)—  
Command Performance.**

## Dance Music Tonight

**8:00 KWK—Ben Bernie.  
8:30 KMOX—George Stoll.  
10:15 KMOX—Roger Fox.  
10:45 KMOX—Ben Field.  
11:15 KMOX—Chick Scoggin. KWK—  
Leo Reisman.  
11:30 KSD—WILLIAM FARMER.  
12:00 KMOX—Emerson Gull. KWK—  
Wayne King.  
11:45 KMOX—Ted Florida.**

## Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

**5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.  
6:00 KMOX—Shumate Bros. and organ.  
KWK—Early Birds.  
6:15 KMOX—Home Folks program.  
6:45 KMOX—Pappy Chesire's Band.  
7:00 KMOX—Jazz Nightingale sing. KWK  
—Tonic.  
7:15 KMOX—Jazz Nightingale sing. KWK  
—Tonic.  
7:30 KMOX—Jazz Nightingale sing. KWK  
—Tonic.  
7:45 KMOX—Jazz Nightingale sing. KWK  
—Tonic.  
7:55 KWK—Press News.  
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.  
8:15 KMOX—Jazz Nightingale sing. KWK  
—Tonic.  
8:30 KMOX—Jazz Nightingale sing. KWK  
—Tonic.  
8:45 KMOX—Jazz Nightingale sing. KWK  
—Tonic.  
9:00 KMOX—Jazz Nightingale sing. KWK  
—Tonic.  
9:15 KMOX—Jazz Nightingale sing. KWK  
—Tonic.  
9:30 KMOX—Jazz Nightingale sing. KWK  
—Tonic.  
9:45 KMOX—Jazz Nightingale sing. KWK  
—Tonic.  
10:00 KMOX—Jazz Nightingale sing. KWK  
—Tonic.  
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—Tonic.  
10:45 KMOX—Jazz Nightingale sing. KWK  
—Tonic.  
11:00 KMOX—Jazz Nightingale sing. KWK  
—Tonic.  
11:15 KMOX—Jazz Nightingale sing. KWK  
—Tonic.  
11:30 KMOX—Jazz Nightingale sing. KWK  
—Tonic.  
11:45 KMOX—Jazz Nightingale sing. KWK  
—Tonic.  
12:00 KMOX—Jazz Nightingale sing. KWK  
—Tonic.**

## MOE LIKES SPOOLS



HUSH, MOE! I SEW FAST AS I CAN!

## GRANNY LOU PROMISE HIM SHE



GRANNY LOU, EENY, SUSIE AND MOE

## By Tom Little and Tom Sims



GRANNY LOU, EENY, SUSIE AND MOE

## Grin and Bear It



GRANNY LOU, EENY, SUSIE AND MOE

## By Lichty



GRANNY LOU, EENY, SUSIE AND MOE

## Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



WHAT ARE YOU DOING, SHEKELS—TRAINING FOR THE BALLET?

## A Story of College Athletics



WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THAT GUY LATELY, NED?

## They Figure State Is



THEY FIGURE STATE IS

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## Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

**MARRIAGE LICENSES.**  
Theodore Lindsey — 32A St. Leonard  
Archie Calmes — 122A St. Louis  
Marie Shawen — 122A St. Louis  
Charles J. Rankin — 122A St. Louis  
Katherine Reilly — 122A St. Louis  
Joy Albert — 122A St. Louis  
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